

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Cymbal

Editorial



Column

Grave Oversight, No Insect

We were shocked to our very foundations this week to learn that "No state insect has been adopted by the State Legislature, but the California Dog-face Butterfly or Dog Head (Zerene eurydice) is supported by the California Conservation Council." This information appears in Secretary of State Frank Jordan's new little booklet, California, the Golden State, which arrived at our desk Wednesday.

Like most of Frank M. Jordan's publications, it is a bang-up job. In addition to the upsetting information that we do not have an official insect, there is other miscellany on the subject of the state symbols, state history from the period of the Mexican rule to the present time, and pictures, including a color shot of the California Quail to which "the State Legislature gave official recognition in 1931."

Of course, there is a handsome cut of the State Flower, the California Poppy, which was duly sanctified by the Legislature as far back as 1903, but we do not have a State Animal, Mr. Jordan tells us, "though the California grizzly bear (Ursus horribilis Californicus) is a popular symbol. It appears on the State Flag and the Great Seal. A bear frequently represents California in cartoons and is, besides, the symbol of the state university, so that in popular usage the bear is a state symbol."

Think of that! All these years we've been under the impression that the "Sturdy golden bear..." about which one sings oneself hoarse on occasion, was the regular brown bear that one sees turning over garbage cans in Yosemite, and now it turns out to be Ursus horribilis Californicus, which is not only an ugly looking brute but is extinct! I think some energetic California alumnus should take up this matter with Mr. Jordan and straighten it out. Or perhaps we should start singing about our sturdy horribilis grizzly bear.

We have a newly acquired State Fish you will be happy to learn. "In 1946 the State Legislature adopted the brilliantly colored South Fork Golden Trout (Salmo gairdneri) as the official fish of California." We also have a State Seal... not the kind that barks, but a "coat of arms." This was adopted way back in 1849, before we had a state, "by the convention which framed the Constitution of the State of California." Here again appears fierce old Ursus horribilis along with the Goddess Minerva, "who sprang full-grown from the brain of Jupiter, embodying the type of political birth of the State of California, which was admitted as a State without having gone through the usual probationary period as a territory." Well, we should think so! Many Californians, including us, are of the opinion it might have been a good idea for the rest of the country to have gone through a probationary period before California joined up.—Wilma Cook.

Former Mayor Of Bombay, Indian Industrialist, Discusses Cricket, Cement, U. S. Demands For Luxury

BY JOHN UPTON

The former mayor of Bombay was in town last week. Sir Homi Mody, senior director of Tata Industries, Ltd., the largest industrial organization in India, and Knight of the Order of the British Empire, is a slender, dark gentleman with a slight British accent. He was about to leave for San Francisco when I dropped in on him at La Playa Hotel.

"My wife and son and I are here for a holiday," he told me in impeccable English. "We were told that Carmel was one of the most beautiful spots in the United States, so we took three days from our tour of the country to see it. I am here to contact American industrialists, as a representative of interests having substantial dealings with the United States, particularly in the field of heavy industries. Tata Industries is an Indian holding company for iron, steel, oil, textiles, soaps, locomotives, hotels, and heavy chemicals. Last month we branched out a little further to inaugurate an air service between London and Bombay." Sir Mody is chairman of the board of the Associated Cement Companies of India, chairman of the Tata Hydro-Electric Co., chairman of the board of the Central Bank of India, president of the Indian Bankers Association, president of the Employers' Federation of India, and president of the Indian Institute of Art in Industry.

"Although my wife has been here before, and my two sons, Piloo and Kali, have been attending college at the University of California and the Harvard School of Business Administration, this is my first visit to the States," he said. "I have seen and learned a great deal. I think not about American mechanical and scientific progress especially, since these are famous throughout the world, but regarding the friendli-

ness and hospitality of the people. You have to see that to appreciate it. It seems as if providence had lavished all of its gifts on North America—resources, climate, natural beauty."

Born and educated in India, Sir Mody practiced law in Bombay before entering business. Although no longer in government service, he has held office as Minister of Supply for the Indian Government, Governor of the Province of Bombay, and Mayor of the City of Bombay.

His son, Kali, accompanying him on this tour, is a recent graduate of New York University. After graduate work at the Harvard School of Business Administration, he is now studying cement production methods and industrial relations.

"We are particularly interested in housing construction," Sir Mody told us, "and of course cement is one of the greatest factors. Tata is the largest single unit in the British Commonwealth, and many of our plants and installations necessitate the erection of a small city of homes for the workers. One of our largest plants, at Janshedpur, was built in the virgin jungle; it is now a city of 200,000, with a cluster of other industries about it. We are considering American prefabrication methods for future housing units."

"One thing about your country that has particularly impressed me is that Americans not only en-

(Continued on Page Four)

Weston And Cunningham To Report On Progressive Party Conventions In Open Meeting At The Green Room

Tuesday night, August 10, Cole Weston, Carmel photographer, and Progressive Party candidate for Congress in this district, will give a report on the Progressive Party convention at an open meeting at 8:00 o'clock in the Green Room of the Golden Bough Theatre.

Dr. Everette C. Cunningham, long a resident of the Peninsula, and the new Progressive Party candidate for State Senator, will give a report on the state convention which convenes in Sacramento Saturday and Sunday.

Cole Weston, his wife, Dorothy, and his brother, Chandler Weston, returned this weekend from Philadelphia where the supporters of Henry Wallace and the New Party had met in four day session.

"What you hear—and what we saw and did—were two different expressions on one, huge, single national reality," Weston remarked Tuesday at an interview. "It is unfortunate that so many commentators found it more important to hear themselves talk than to let the convention speak for itself. The Progressive Party platform is going to force a new pattern of political opinion. Apparently the American people are going to do this without the impartial assistance of a large segment of the press and the radio."

Weston, who campaigns with a camera handy, attended the convention as a delegate. His photo-

graphic record of what took place in Convention Hall is impressive. These pictures will be on exhibit at the open meeting Tuesday.

Weston dismissed the incidents of the Garu letters, the Loeb speech before the platform committee, and the much publicized statement by the Vermont delegation. "These were either admitted disruptions, or they were misrepresented," he explained. "The convention was remarkable for the intelligence, the fairness, and the purposefulness of the proceedings."

Asked about the background of the New Party movement, Weston stated "The movement for a people's party has been gathering for years. When the Democratic Party fell apart after the death of Franklin Roosevelt, and joined in a bi-partisan war against the American people under Truman, the successful formation of a new party was assured."

Hugh Comstock To Retire From Sanitary Board; Three Terms Expire

After 24 years on the Carmel Sanitary Board, most of them as chairman, Hugh Comstock will retire when his term expires on September 20. He told The Pine Cone this week that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

"I feel that I have to get away from so much work, and that I should give more time to my own work."

"What Was Not Objectionable In '29 May Be Now"

"However fine a citizen M. J. Murphy may be, he should not be given special consideration," declared Stanley Pedder, representing 65 neighborhood petitioners who protested Murphy's Ninth and Monte Verde collection of trucks and heavy equipment at the council meeting Wednesday night. "You can't enforce an ordinance in one place and not in another. If the law ceases to operate equally, it becomes a farce," he added before a large and interested audience that heard the council set a meeting for Tuesday or Wednesday of next week at which City Attorney Billy Hudson, Mayor Fred Godwin, Pedder, and representatives of the contracting firm will confer "to reconcile an awkward and unpleasant situation."

Petitioners' protests are based on two claims: (1) the Murphy lot is a public nuisance; (2) the installation is in violation of the zoning ordinances. Pointing out that Murphy now operates the property under a non-conforming use permit by virtue of its establishment prior to the first zoning regulations in 1929, City Attorney Hudson advised that if the council finds a violation in the form of expanded use of the lot, "the city is under obligation to take action. The proper and decent thing to do is to meet with the Murphy family, and if after that no results are forthcoming, the council must proceed."

"This is a rather typical case," Hudson added. "What was not objectionable in 1929, may be objectionable now. The intent of zoning regulations is that over a period of time, such industrial operations will find themselves squeezed out of the residential areas by their necessary enlargement."

Further official action in the matter cannot be taken in less than 30 days, Mayor Godwin stated. Findings of the "friendly meeting" will be presented at the next monthly council meeting for consideration by city officials.

Between 20 and 30 lots in Carmel held for delinquent city and county taxes will be sold by the city, under terms of a contract to be drawn up between Carmel and the county of Monterey, authorized Monday night. The agreement provides a 70-30 split of the proceeds, with the city taking the larger percentage. "This has been a knotty problem for some time," Mayor Godwin remarked, "and we're glad to have it settled. This will help pay for the new city hall."

Surprise of the evening was the unchallenged adoption of Ordinance No. 1000.

Keith Evans' and Clayton Neill's terms also expire in September. Evans will run for re-election. Neill says he hasn't decided.

Holdover members are L. O. Kellogg and Allen Knight.

The Carmel Sanitary District system as it is today developed under Comstock. When he was elected in the fall of 1924, the board wasn't functioning, and the system consisted of an "old septic tank that wasn't functioning either." That year the disposal plant and drying beds were established. This unit became obsolete within two years because of the growth of the community. Additional land was acquired for drying beds and the system expanded. In 1937 the present plant was built, which is now in need of expansion again, and the board has undertaken a \$150,000 improvement program to cover a period of five years.

There have been highly stormy periods in the history of the board during Comstock's 24 years of service, including community rows ranging from arguments over the relative merits of a reduction plant and an ocean outfall to law suits over the acquisition of land for drying beds and the payment of assessments.

Neill and Evans have both served several terms. Neill was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Evans when the latter resigned to go into the army during the war, and when the term expired, Neill ran unopposed for election. Evans, who served two terms prior to the war, on his return was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. T. Grant Phillips.

When asked if he would run for election, Evans said he guessed he might as well, "but if there is a good man who'll do the right thing, who wants the job, I'll not put up an argument."

Clayton Neill said he hadn't given it any consideration. That if a good man wanted his job on the board it would be all right with him.

Asked if they had lined up a candidate for Comstock's place on the board Neill and Evans both protested that the board members had not discussed the coming election among themselves.

Filing for candidacy opens August 21, when nomination papers will be available at the Board office in the Ricketts Building on San Carlos street. Candidates will have until August 31 to circulate their papers to get the required number of sponsors.

TO SHOW AT FAIR

Paintings of eight Monterey County artists have been selected for hanging in the Art Show at the California State Fair in Sacramento, September 2 through 12. They are Harold C. Landaker, Pacific Grove; William Ritschel, Leslie Emery, Armin Hansen, Florence True, Marjorie Doolittle, Howard Smith, and William C. Watts, Carmel.



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Tonight—Ricketts vs. Holman's Club, 7 p. m.; Police vs. Lions Club, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, August 7—Pine Cone at Sunnyvale, 8:30 p. m.; Carmel Girls at Sunnyvale, 7 p. m.

Monday, August 9—Seaside Heralds vs. Monterey Boys' Club, 7:15 p. m.; Carmel Boys' Club Midgets vs. P. G. Heralds, 8:30.

Tuesday, August 10—Football practice, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, August 11—Carmel Juniors vs. New Monterey, 7:15 p. m.; Firemen vs. Faculty, 8:30.

Thursday, August 12—Football practice, 7 p. m.; Wilder & Jones vs. Salinas, 8:30 p. m.

Friday, August 13, Lions Club vs. Legion, 8:30.

WILDER & JONES TOPS MISSION BAKERY

Willard Branson turned in a fine pitching performance last Friday night while the Plumber batters liked the offerings of Frank Garnero and the combination of the two was just what the local nine needed to hang a 5-2 decision on the Mission Bakery softballers. Willard gave up 5 hits in the seven inning fracas, and, except for the second inning had smooth sailing. In the second frame the Bakers touched Willard for 3 blows and a brace of tallies. The Plumbers dented the platter in the first, fourth, and sixth innings. Manny Demaria and Gene Vandervort topped the W&J hitters, each collecting 2 hits in 3 chances.

Friday night's game was the final tussle in a four game series between the two teams. The Bakers won the first tilt, the second was nabbed by the Plumbers, the third ended in a tie, and with this victory the Plumber supremacy is definitely established. Bud Butts has the Plumbers hustling in a crowd-pleasing manner and they are ready to take on all comers.

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BENNIE'S MEATS EDGE PINE CONE, 3 TO 0

Before another large crowd of softball fans, the Bennie's Meats pastimers from Los Gatos demonstrated why they are considered one of the top clubs in Northern California, when they subdued a willing Pine Cone nine last Saturday night. The Butchers fielded a veteran aggregation which knew all the softball tricks and, behind the masterful pitching of Bud Bosque, they were sure and confident during the nine innings played.

Don Edwards pitched a steady game for the locals but two bloop hits and a fielding miscue provided the visitors with the needed runs. Don whiffed 13 in the nine inning stint, while Bosque sent 16 locals down via the K route. Joe Nicholson, Pine Cone backstop, provided the batting thrill of the evening when he lashed a screaming drive into center field which appeared good for a home run, but a whiplash throw from the outfield beat Joe by a whisker and his home run was turned into a mere triple. Joe also turned in a fine performance behind the bat and his pepper kept the game going in big league style, as the nine inning game was completed in one hour and 15 minutes.

LIONS IN WINNING FORM; LEGION CLUBS POLICE

Cliff Cook's impotent Lions finally came to life last Wednesday night and turned the tables on the Carmel Firemen by hanging a 7-4 decision on the hosemen. In an earlier meeting this season, the Firemen whipped the over-confident Lions, 8 to 5. For the first four innings last Wednesday's game was a hurling duel between Reindeer Giles (Charter Lynn) and Bernie Roberts. However, in the fifth frame, Gene Ricketts took over the hurling job for the Firemen and the Lions greeted him like a long long cousin. Before the fire was under control, the Clubmen had scored five runs and iced the game.

Jim Kelsey's rampaging Legion continue to loom as the class of the league, as they took the Police apart by a 12-3 count last Thursday night. Jim did the hurling for his crew and he was the master all the way. Red Klawman wielded a big bat for the Police by poling one of Kelsey's downers over the left field barrier. Sutherland and Hefling were the big guns in the Legion attack.

MIDGETS STOPPED AFTER 17 STRAIGHT

Johnny DeAmaral pitched the Carmel Juniors to a decisive victory over his former teammates, the Boys' Club Midgets, last Wednesday night and knocked the Midgets into a tie with the New Monterey Boys' Club. The Midgets were unable to solve the offerings of Little John, while the Juniors were taking advantage of Overin's wildness to rack up 13 markers of their own. Henry pitched a courageous ball game and kept putting out his best effort even though trailing by 13 markers. Wednesday's game was a make-up tilt from the first half of the Kids'

League and has no bearing on the second half race. However, the loss makes it necessary for the Boys' Club to meet the New Monterey Boys' Club in a play-off for the first half title.

In Monday night's Junior league play, the Pacific Grove Herald Carriers downed a favored New Monterey Boys' Club team, 7 to 5, while the Carmel Midgets rolled over Seaside, 8 to 1, behind Henry Overin's 3 hit pitching.

INTERESTING TWIN BILL ON TAP TONIGHT

Two games of interest to local softball filberts will be on display at Sunset tonight when the Ricketts lads tangle with the Holman club and Police attempt to twist the Lions tail. The first tussle will provide some topflight softball, while the finale will provide the competition, laughs, and thrills. The Lions are coming to life again and vow to go through the second half with an untarnished record. Manager Cook will send Paul Clemens after the Police, while Officer Dufur will rely on his own trusty right arm to baffle the Club. First game gets underway at 7:15, with the second scheduled to start at 8:30.

PINE CONE SOFTBALLERS AT SUNNYVALE SATURDAY

After a Saturday night home stand lasting nearly three months the Pine Cone nine has been obligated to return a game with the Sunnyvale All-Stars at Sunnyvale. The All-Star team is made of players who have performed in Carmel with the Sunnyvale Legion and the Sunnyvale Tavern. The top players of these two teams will band together to hold off the locals. The Pine Cone has yet to taste defeat on the Sunnyvale diamond and will rely on the trusty pitching arm of Ky Miyamoto to uphold that enviable record.

Bonnie Giles' hard-working girls team will also make the trek to Sunnyvale to meet the Beasley Sports Shop girls. The girls will take the field at 7 o'clock, while the Pine Cone-All-Star tilt will begin at 8:30.

PADRE FOOTBALL PLAYERS TO BEGIN PRACTICE

King Football is just around the corner and Carmel High School boys are champing at the bit to again get the feel of the turf. As a consequence, two practice sessions will be held at Sunset Field next week. At 7 o'clock next Tuesday and Thursday, all football prospects are asked to report at Sunset Field for an hour's session on fundamentals and conditioning. Tennis shoes, football shoes, or baseball spikes will be the only gear needed to take part in the workout. Coaches Chuck Dawson and George Mosolf will be on hand to put the football hopefuls through their paces.



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Success Of Poetry Night Warrants Similar Events

By Sybil Bolitho Fearnley

Last Saturday evening the Poetry Guild of San Francisco presented at the Pat Wall Gallery in Monterey a reading from the work of California poets. If any in the packed audience who attended the "Midsummer Night of Poetry" went to "fetch trifles," as Titania said, they returned instead "as from a voyage, rich with merchandise."

William Justema, as poet in residence, introduced the six visiting poets, each of whom read for several minutes from the more serious side of their work; then, after an intermission for wine and cakes, five came back to read from the lighter side.

William Justema offered among



Lucian Scott, who will appear at the Golden Bough Playhouse in a group of Monoplays Sunday afternoon, August 8, at 2:30 p. m.

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other poems, The Sea and Me and Goodbye My Early Youth. He has his own secret of making harsh words serve subtle ends, like someone using a hammer to strike a note that is exquisitely delicate and true. On the other hand, he can also give a smashing blow with one fastidious phrase.

Robert Duncan of Berkeley followed with a curious and haunting poem entitled A Description of Venice, full of extravagant but felicitous imagery.

Leonard Wolf of Carmel recited The European Man, an answer to a poem by R. B. Blackmur. In a time when literature constantly mirrors the destructive and negative forces at work in our world, it was heartening to hear Wolf's

urgent note of affirmation and faith.

Edith Heinrich of Berkeley was unable to appear and Gwen Callum pinch-hit for her, reading, notably, her new Love Poem.

Next came James Broughton of San Francisco reciting excerpts from his verse drama, The Play-ground. They were brilliantly delivered, the pliable, almost tender cadence of the author's voice emphasizing the steely quality of his argument.

Madeline Gleason, also of San Francisco, who gave us The Colony of Heaven and Nodark, combines metaphysics with a rare personal lyricism.

H. L. Sutton, this year's winner of the Phelan Award, closed the first half of the program with poems written during the Italian campaign, when he served in the artillery. His work, though charged through and through with first-hand emotion, is admirably controlled.

The latter part of the program was as diverting and varied as the first was intense and searching. Altogether, Gertrude Harris and William Justema are to be warmly congratulated on their successful sponsoring of a memorable evening, only the first, we hope, of many more such happy occasions.

Photography Classes Lining Up For Fall; Color Show Saturday

Leota Tucker's adult education classes in photography are starting again. Regular meetings will be held on Mondays, starting with Monday, August 16, and regular field days will be on Saturdays, either during the day or in the evenings, depending on the weekly decisions of the classes.

To gather everyone together before the weekly sessions start, there will be a special Saturday night, August 7, showing of the work of several Peninsula color specialists: Bertha Bowen, Dr. R. J. Blauer, George Herzenberg, Earl Meyer, John O'Leary, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Kilgore. This meeting will take place in the music room at the Sunset School at 7:45 p. m.

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Alice Diossy

Mrs. Alice D. Diossy, Carmel Highlands resident for the past 24 years, died suddenly at a local hospital Monday evening. A native of Brooklyn, New York, she was 80 years of age.

Mrs. Diossy took up residence in the Carmel Highlands in 1924, when she came to the Peninsula with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Skerry. For the past few years she was a resident of the Highlands Inn.

Surviving her are a niece, Mrs. Eleanor Stofer, and a nephew, Emery Skerry, both of Carmel. Private services were held Thursday at the T. A. Dorney Funeral

Home, with the Reverend Alfred B. Seecombe officiating. Inurnment was in Santa Cruz.

ANGELO'S DISPLAYS ART

Virginia Blair will display her paintings at Angelo's restaurant on the wharf, starting today, Friday, August 6. The paintings are casein, guache, and watercolor.

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Sam Colburn Has One Man Show At Oliver Gallery

By Zoe Kernick

Sammie Colburn, whose water colors are always a distinctive and outstanding part of any gallery show, is having a one man show at the gallery in Myron Oliver's store in Monterey. All of the watercolors are new and the one called Ghost Home was done on Mr. Colburn's recent visit to Virginia City.

Noticeable in the painting is a new look of looseness which gives qualities of freshness and heightened interest to the barns and hills Mr. Colburn is so fond of; noticeable also is the luminosity of the color, and a more frequent use of the human figure than the artist has used before. Containing all of these new elements is the painting of Fishermen Mending Nets, which is loosely painted, has bright color and the use of figure. Our favorite for the use of beautiful color and the wonderful amount of light which floats through the canvas, highlighting the yellowish greens is one known as Hatton Ranch.

Five of the twelve paintings are figure studies of fishermen; others contain studies of the hills, barns, wharf, and waters of our Peninsula. The Seascape is the popular one of the collection.

This is one of the most interesting watercolor exhibits we have seen in a long time, and we hope all Peninsulites will take the opportunity to go have a look at it.

Former Bombay Mayor Indian Industrialist, Discusses Cricket

(Continued from Page One)

joy a higher standard of living than most Europeans and Orientals, but they demand a degree of comfort that is unparalleled anywhere in the world."

On the subject of politics, Sir Mody was carefully non-committal. "We in India study American politics from a distance," he said. "Since our arrival, I have heard and read much about the Republican Convention, and have been instructed and amused."

Sir Mody is chairman of the Cricket Club of India and of the

FOUND: ONE BRIDGE

Second chapter in our mystery serial of The Lost Bridge, discloses the identity of the bridge, and the men who built it. The phantom bridge now has structure and reality, is on Mountain View, the second bridge that can be found through the grove on the Indian Trail leading to Hatton Road. It is 32 feet long, 30 inches wide and built in part of sturdy redwood. The engineering geniuses who collected the material, transported it, designed and built the bridge were Claude Rumsey and Charles Menzies, who did it for their own pleasure as well as the joy of all path-loving pedestrians. Careful consideration shows that no nylons can be snagged on this woodland passageway.

Royal Western India Turf Club. Here we found one of his real enthusiasms.

"My turf club is in the same class with Hollywood park at Inglewood," he told us. "They are both miles ahead of any British race course." The most popular Indian sports are tennis and cricket—in fact, not many people know that Bombay is the real home of cricket. Our teams are good, but we're still no match for the Australians. The one sport in which we are without equal is hockey.

"During the rainy season, we have to move the turf club from Bombay to Poona, a distance of about 150 miles, to avoid the 75-inch rainfall from June to September. It's not unusual for many localities in India to have 300 inches. The wettest spot in India, perhaps in the whole world, is Cherapunji, on the northeast coast, with an average of 500 inches for the season—it seems to attract all the water in existence."

Following visits in New Orleans, Boston, and Washington, D. C., Sir and Lady Mody plan to sail sometime in August for London, where they will stop briefly before flying to Bombay, presumably on Tata's new airline.

Declining another British cigarette, I left, coughing slightly.

Monterey Co. To Be "Different" At Fair

Not the typical corn and pumpkin exhibit for Monterey County at the State fair! The city of Monterey, through its Museum Board, has loaned the Freedom Exhibit which has been on display at Colton Hall, to the County of Monterey, and the County is placing same in a booth at the State fair.

Fred McCargar has been appointed to have supervisory charge of the exhibit, and while he will not be at the fair during the full time, is familiar with State fair participation, having had charge of the Monterey County booth at the State fair many times, usually with something unique.

The Supervisors ask that the cost of the exhibit be kept to the very minimum, and in case there is anyone who would like to assist McCargar in handling the exhibit, at no cost except his expenses, please get in touch with McCargar.

Gilbert-Sullivan Again Popular At Forest Theater

If last night's spirited and expert performance of The Mikado may be taken as a criterion of the remaining Gilbert and Sullivan presentations at the Forest Theater, the Peninsula is in for a fortnight of laughter and musical enjoyment. The company, being the same as that which played a Gilbert and Sullivan repertory here last summer, has been touring this country and Canada in the meantime, and their work shows a decided improvement over what was already highly commendable. Such changes as appear in the personnel seem to be for the better, but last night all of last year's favorites were happily there, not to omit that scene-stealer extraordinary, the Mikado's Umbrella Man.

The offering at 8:30 tonight will be the rollicking Pirates of Penzance, to be followed tomorrow by Pinafore, and Sunday by a second performance of The Mikado.

As last year, Edgar Iversen is director and leading tenor of the company, which again includes such sterling Gilbert and Sullivan specialists as Marsden Argall, Everett Nygaard, Leo Leonard, Virginia Blair, Vicki Vale, Helen Glover, Sue Bell Browne, Fraser Lister and Henri Scanlon.

Next weekend's schedule, beginning Thursday night, will be Patience and Trial by Jury in combination, then Pirates of Penzance, The Mikado and Pinafore. Tickets and reservations are at Golden Bough Playhouse, telephone 403-W, until 7:00 o'clock on evenings of performance, after which tickets will be on sale at the Forest Theatre box office.

Joseph Willicombe

Colonel Joseph Willicombe, executive assistant to William Randolph Hearst for 35 years, died of a heart attack at his Carmel Valley home July 29. A veteran of both world wars, he was 74 years of age.

Born in New York City in 1873, Colonel Willicombe received his education in public schools there, and upon graduation from high school was given his first newspaper job with the Brooklyn Citizen. Subsequently he was employed by the Brooklyn Eagle, the New York Tribune, where he was re-write man and political expert, and the Boston American. While with the New York American he attracted the attention of William Randolph Hearst, and was employed by the publisher as his executive assistant.

Early in the 1930s he was made Lieutenant Colonel for his work in World War I, and later served in the second war.

Prior to making his home in Carmel Valley five years ago, Colonel Willicombe was a resident of Los Angeles and New York.

In addition to his wife, Jean Willicombe of Carmel Valley, he leaves four daughters: Miss Veronica Willicombe, Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, Mrs. Albert Danks, all of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Frederick Gruman of Douglaston, Long Island. Two sons are Joseph W. Willicombe, Jr., New York City, and John W. Willicombe of Flushing, N. Y. Colonel Willicombe also leaves seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as 2nd Class Matter February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

WILMA E. COOK, Editor
CLIFFORD E. COOK, Publisher

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ed by the Monterey Masons Sunday afternoon at the T. A. Dorney Funeral Home.

Wilma Bott

Mrs. Wilma Carroll Bott, for many years an active participant in local dramatic productions, died at her home, the David Avenue Motor Court, Monday night. Her body was discovered by an employee of the court Tuesday morning, after she had apparently died in her sleep.

Formerly of the professional stage, Mrs. Bott appeared in Carmel in the 1942 production of Noel Coward's Still Life, and acted and directed for the Gold Coast Troupers of the First Theatre of Monterey in many of their presentations. A native of Sanborn, Iowa, she was a resident of the Peninsula for the past 15 years. Ten years ago she and her husband, William D. Bott, took over the David Avenue Motor Court, which they have owned and operated until the present time.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Bott leaves two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Hallman of Aurora, Illinois, and Mrs. Opal Wright of Enid, Oklahoma; and two brothers, Philip Carroll of Kewanee, Illinois, and Samuel Carroll, Wame-

go, Kansas.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Paul Chapel, Pacific Grove, with the Reverend John A. Logan officiating. Interment will be at the El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove.

HEARING ON BUDGET

There will be a public hearing on the Carmel Unified School District budget for the year 1948-49 at 8:00 o'clock tonight at the high school board room.

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6 Pirates of Penzance
7 Pinafore
8 The Mikado

Aug. 12 Trial by Jury and Patience
13 Pirates of Penzance
14 The Mikado
15 Pinafore

EDGAR IVERSEN, Director

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Ruthless

New General Oil and Water Color Shows

BY NANCY LOFTON

New shows opened this week throughout the Carmel Art Association Gallery on Dolores Street. Both the oil and the water color show consist of the unjuried work of the general membership. Anyone who submits a picture for this general show may expect to see it hung. In this case the result is happier than it has been formerly. There are a large number of pictures in the shows, particularly in the oil show, but the fare is widely varied. There are several fine landscapes, a commanding group of calla lilies by Henrietta Shore, a lyric pattern in gold and high color by Maxine Albrow, a startling surrealist swirl of color by Viola McBride and a beautiful cow byre by Armin Hansen. Richard Lofton's redwood creek conveys the gray green coolness of deep wet canyons. There are many pictures in the show to hold interest. So many, in fact, that I need to go back several more times to see what is there.

Maxine Albrow, Babette Fickerte, William Ritschel, Burton Bounded, Leslie Buck, Richard Lofton, Frank Moore, Tom Valiant, Homer Levinson, Ferdinand Burgdorff, Catherine Seideneck, Charlotte Betts, Zenas Potter, Leslie Emery, Florence Reinhold Earnist, J. Ament, Ida Maynard Curtis, Sam Harris, De Neale Morgan, Davis Schwartz, Florence True, E.

R. Lambertson, Nell Walker Warner, Myrtle Sue Redford, Howard Smith, Arthur Hill Gilbert, K. Af-lund, Henrietta Shore, H. C. Landaker, Mildred Boak, Armin Hansen, Frank Myers, Margaret Levick, Marjorie Doolittle, Dorothy Walgren, Edda M. Heath, Marjorie Pegram, Paul Mays, G. Williamson, Kathryn Aurner, Warren Chase Merritt, Viola McBride, E. C. MacLennan, all have work in the show.

The water color show is smaller and less varied, though very interesting. I think the finest thing in the show is Leon Amyx's water color in which he develops further the water color approach which Cezanne employed. Other paintings by Joe Moody, James Vance, Alvin Beller, Susan Vance, Sam Colburn, Royden Martin, Free Dean, Frank Myers, De Neale Morgan, Lee Tevis, Maxine Albrow, Ruth B. Marsh, Elizabeth Jones, Kathryn Aurner, Hoyland Bettin-

ger, Marjorie Pegram, Mildred Boak, William C. Watts, Marjorie Doolittle, Harold Helvenston, G. Williamson, E. C. MacLennan, and H. F. Levinson have character and individuality in not too widely varying degrees. The show as a whole maintains a fair degree of facility.

Work by several sculptor members of the association is placed about the gallery. There are Nora Grabill's mysterious tiny figures, an abstract by Paul McReynolds in solid close grained redwood burl, two of Alec Miller's delicate portrait busts and a curious and fascinating stone bird by Clarence Bates which might be any size, so excellent are its relationships.

VEKANDER RESIGNS

Jack Vekander, Carmel police patrolmen for the past 10 months, resigned from the force last week following his appointment to the Monterey County Sheriff's office. He was sworn in by Sheriff Jack McCoy Saturday. Vekander will be stationed in Monterey.

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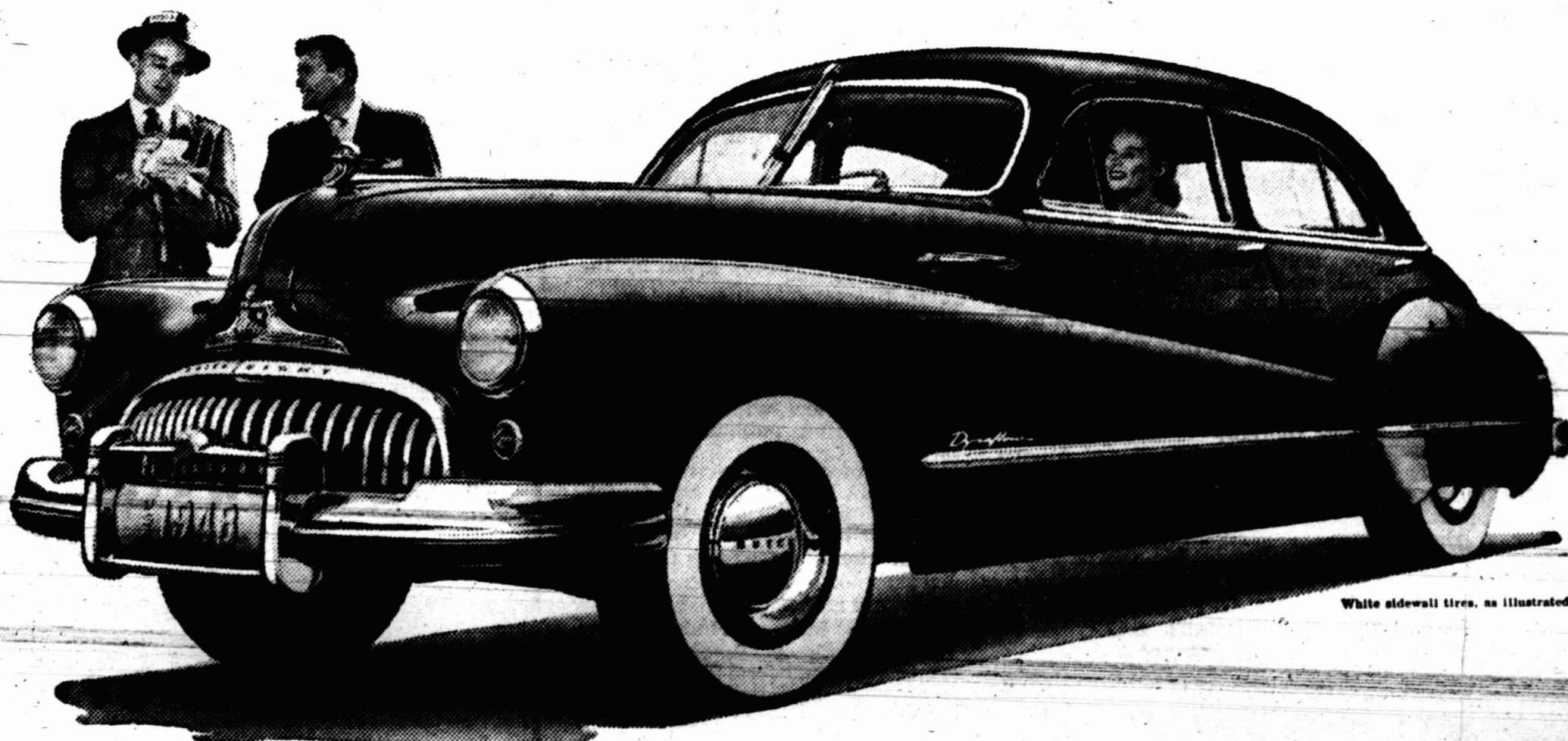
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 87, N. S.

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE FURNISHING OF CERTAIN LIVING OR SLEEPING ACCOMMODATIONS WITHIN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea duly adopted by the City Council thereof on the first day of April, 1940, is hereby amended by the addition to Part VI thereof of Division 7, Sections 847, 847a, 847b, 847c, 847d, 847e, and 847f, which Sections shall read as follows:

Division 7.

LODGING REGULATIONS

"Section 847. On or after September 1, 1948, it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, except persons, firms or corporations subject to the licensing provisions of Division 2, Part III of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, to furnish living or sleeping accommodations, with or without board, for any period of time to any person or persons for a consideration (whether money or other thing of value), without first having obtained a Lodging Permit from the Tax and License Collector of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. It shall be unlawful for the holder of any such Lodging Permit to furnish living or sleeping accommodations to more persons than are authorized by the terms of such Permit.

"Section 847a. Any person, firm or corporation desiring to furnish living or sleeping accommodations for a consideration shall file an application for a Lodging Permit with said Tax and License Collector. Such application shall indicate the full name of the applicant and, if the applicant is not the owner of the premises for which the permit is sought, the name of such owner; if the applicant is an individual, the number of persons in the applicant's family normally residing on the premises and their names; the lot and block number of the premises; the number of rooms in the premises, particularly specifying the number of bedrooms and bathrooms; the number of beds, specifying whether single or double; and the number of persons to whom the applicant desires to furnish living or sleeping accommodations.

"Section 847b. The Tax and License Collector shall refer such application to the Health Officer of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea who shall, within five (5) days after receipt of said application, examine the premises and the facilities contained therein and attach to the application a sketch of the floor plan of the premises, indicating the approximate size of all rooms and their intended use.

The Health Officer shall also indicate on said application the maximum number of persons which, under the applicable provisions of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and of the California State Housing Act may be furnished living or sleeping accommodations in the said premises.

"Section 847c. Upon receiving the application from the Health Officer, the Tax and License Collector shall issue a permit authorizing the applicant to furnish living or sleeping accommodations, or both, to the number of persons the Health Officer has certified can be legally housed in the premises and shall collect a fee therefor equal to Five Dollars (\$5.00) per year for each person authorized by the said permit to be housed in the said premises at one time.

"Section 847d. It shall be the duty of the Health Officer, and he is hereby authorized and directed to enter and inspect the premises in respect of which Lodging Permits are issued, from time to time, but not less than once during each twelve (12) month period, to ascertain that all fire, health and sanitation regulations of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the State of California are being observed and that not more than the permitted number of persons are being furnished living or sleeping accommodations therein.

"Section 847e. Sections 847 to 847d, inclusive, are hereby declared to be adopted in the interest of

the public health, welfare and safety of the residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea and if any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase thereof is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of such sections, and the said Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea hereby declares that it would have adopted each of such sections, subsections, sentences, clauses and phrases irrespective of the fact that any one or more of the other of them may be declared unconstitutional.

"Section 847f. Any person, firm or corporation convicted of violating any of the provisions of this Division shall be subject to the penalties provided in Section 30 of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. In addition, any Lodging Permit held by any person, firm or corporation convicted of violating any of the provisions of this Division shall become null and void and shall be surrendered to the Tax and License Collector of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and such Lodging Permit shall not be reissued for a period of one (1) year following the date of such conviction."

Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance be, and they are hereby, repealed.

Section 3. That the City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in THE CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK.

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 87, N. S., which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, held on the 7th day of July, 1948, and finally adopted at a regular meeting of the said Council on the 4th day of August, 1948.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of the said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 5th day of August, 1948.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of publication, Aug. 6, 1948

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

No. 108653

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Person and Estate of JOHN F. TIBBETTS, also known as J. F. TIBBETTS, also known as J. F. TIBBITTS, an incompetent person.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, MAUDE DO BYNE, Guardian of the person and estate of the above named incompetent, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, on or after Monday, the 9th day of August of 1948, all the right, title and estate of said incompetent person, in and to those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows:

Lot Eighteen (18) in Block Eleven (11) as per survey by W. C. Little, Esq., December, 1904, of that portion of the Rancho Noche Buena, known as the Vista Del Rey Tract, and as designated on the official map of said survey, filed in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, on the thirtieth day of January, A. D., 1905, and recorded in Book 1 of Maps of Cities and Towns, page 34, thereof.

Also an undivided one-fourth interest in and to that certain parcel of real property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows:

Lot numbered 3 in Block Numbered 5, as said Lot and

Block as shown on that certain map entitled, "Map showing Villa Subdivision of Lot 4 of the Rancho Noche Buena, the property of the Del Rey Land Co., Monterey Co., Cal., as surveyed by W. C. Little, C. E., June 1905" filed for record July 20, 1905, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 66½.

Consisting of 4½ acres, more or less.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE:

CASH in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of R. L. Husted, 2595 Mission St., San Francisco, California, attorney for said Guardian, or may be left with said Guardian at the address of his said Attorney, at 2595 Mission St., San Francisco, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, which is the place to which return of said sale must be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the said sale.

Dated: July 14, 1948.

MAUDE J. DO BYNE,
Guardian of the person and estate of JOHN F. TIBBETTS, alias, an incompetent person.

R. L. HUSTED,
Attorney for said Guardian
2595 Mission Street,
San Francisco 10, California.
(Date of first pub., July 23, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Aug. 6, 1948)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 10,153

In the Matter of the Estate of GERTRUDE F. TOOKER, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Thomas F. Tooker, as Administrator of the Estate of Gertrude F. Tooker, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, July 20, 1948.

THOMAS F. TOOKER,
As Administrator of the Estate of Gertrude F. Tooker, deceased.

HENRY F. DICKINSON and HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET,
Attorneys for said Administrator.
(Date of first pub., July 23, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Aug. 20, 1948)

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The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

August is the month to order your bulbs. Bulbs are a mysterious form of life. Unlike other growing things, the bulb is an entity unto itself. Trees and shrubs gather impetus as they absorb sunshine, moisture and food from the soil; they form flowers and fruit as they grow. Not so the bulb family. In the heart of each bulb, like an infant in its cradle, lies the embryo flower, ready to bloom at its appointed time. The handling of bulbs determines their success or failure. I have heard nurseryment say that bulbs should be handled as one would handle eggs. The outer layer of dry looking-sheath must not be disturbed; the bulb must not be tossed around to fend for itself.

Optimism will never dies as long as illustrated garden catalogues abound. These catalogues throw the gardener into some sort of psychic fit as he beholds pages of daffodils, incomparabilis, narcissus, tulips, hyacinths, iris, all his for the asking. The sure thing about bulbs is, if the gardener will follow the carefully printed directions, anyone may succeed with bulbs. These directions are elemental in the extreme and have to do with soil preparation, and depth of planting, only. Give a bulb a comfortable bed, place it at the proper depth, and your responsibility is over. A good general rule is, to plant a bulb three times its own depth.

There are some novelty bulbs that are amusing and fun to observe. The autumn blooming Colchicum flowers without soil or water, and is a surprising gift for shut-ins. The Colchicum is a flat-based bulb that may be set on a table, on a window sill, or in container. Do not add soil, do not water. The Colchicum will start blooming all by itself, sending out flower after flower of delicate lavender and deep violet. The more light the flower receives, the deeper the color. When you are through watching this phenomenon plant the Colchicum in the garden. After a period of rest, the bulb will get busy and start flowering all over again. What more can we ask from this mysterious bulb family?

Another novelty is the Allium

Giganteum; in simple language, The Elephant Garlic. This oddity is one of Luther Burbank's originalities, in which he has glorified the common, garden garlic. It is a lovely thing to look upon. The stalks grow to a height of five feet and are topped by balls of soft, purple flowers. Allium Giganteum does not smell up the garden. But dig it up, sound the tocsin that will assemble all garlic-loving friends, and you can supply your entire neighborhood from one plant.

Tulips like cold climates. I have never succeeded with tulips in this locality until I read a few directions. They like freezing temperatures, so last time I placed my tulip bulbs in the refrigerator for several weeks before the planting season. Results? A galaxy of blooming colors. The Clusiana, also called the Lady Tulip, is a honey. Cusiana is a miniature tulip, growing on stems about seven inches tall. The outer petals are cherry red; the inner petals are snow white with a touch of violet. A few Clusiana planted in a happy spot will naturalize themselves and grow into a splash of color as a spring surprise.

The Time Has Come to order your spring bulbs. August 15 is the deadline for ordering Colchicum bulbs.

Paganini Quartet, A Union Of Artists Of Major Reputations

The Paganini String Quartet, which will play here next week on Saturday night, August 14, at the Sunset School Auditorium, is a dramatic reunion of famous musicians and legendary instruments.

To those who know the background of the individual members of the ensemble, how they had each made major reputations on their own before coming together and how they had known each other personally and musically for many years, the triumph achieved by their union has been no surprise.

The artists — Henri Temianka, Gustave Rosseels, Robert Courte and Robert Maas, after years of separation by war and geography were brought together again in American in 1946 to fuse their artistry into a triumphant unit. And their instruments are four famous Paganini Strads, reassembled after a century of dispersal following Paganini's death. Victor Gottlieb has replaced the late Robert Maas. His broad experience includes several years as solo cellist and five years with the Copland String Quartet.

Critics throughout the world are enthusiastic in praise for this quartet and Time Magazine and the New York Sun outdid each other in describing their world debut at the University of California, heralding it as "a great quartet born on American soil."

The program will include three quartets: the Haydn G Major Op. 77 No. 1; the Ravel in F Major, and the beautiful Brahms No. 1 in C minor.

The concert is under the joint management of Alice Seckels and Franklin Dixon. Reserved seats are now on sale at the Abinante Music Stores in Carmel and Monterey and will be mailed by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to either store or telephone reservations may be made.

RED + NEWS

Regular readers of this column may have noticed that for the past several weeks we have presented news of a number of local services of the Red Cross. You have read of the activities of the Junior Red Cross, Production Room, Public Information Service, Gray Ladies, Entertainment and Instruction Service at Fort Ord, First Aid, Water Safety, and Ambulance Service. We have also reported on some of the national activities, particularly the disaster relief. But the Red Cross program is an extensive one, and there are many other services still to be mentioned here.

One of the congressional charter responsibilities of the Red Cross is to furnish aid to the sick and wounded of the armed forces and to act in matters of voluntary relief and as a means of communication between the people of the United States and their Army and Navy. The Home Service Program has been developed to cover these and other services to servicemen, veterans, and their dependents. These functions include: communications, between members of the armed forces and members of their families; reporting, assistance to members of the armed forces, veterans, and members of their families by providing reports requested by commanding officers of the armed forces and by the Veterans Administration; information concerning government regulations and legislation and community resources; referral service, through which applicants to Red Cross may be informed and assisted in the utilization of other available resources; counseling, in personal and family problems; claims service, assistance in presenting and developing applications for government benefits; and financial assistance, on the basis of need to servicemen, disabled veterans, and their dependents pending receipt of initial family allowance, pension, and certain other government benefits.

The work of the Home Service Department of the Carmel Red Cross is handled principally by the executive secretary, Miss Elizabeth Fogel, who reports that each of the above services would make an interesting story in itself. A great deal of the Home Service work at this time, however, has to do with claims. Any veteran or dependent of a veteran or deceased serviceman is entitled to this service without charge. The Red Cross has specially trained workers located at all the regional and branch offices of the Veterans Administration to represent those veterans who have given power of attorney to the Red Cross. These representatives also advise the local chapter of the status of the veteran's claims and further evidence needed if the local chapter has also been authorized by the veteran to receive this information. The local chapter will assist anyone in connection with the completion of all applications and other forms that may be required, and in the securing of any needed evidence. Miss Fogel has had more than the usual training in this field, having had among her various years of Red Cross experience, one year in claims work exclusively. Veterans residing in this area, who have at one time given power of attorney to the Red Cross or who may wish

to do so now, are invited to stop at the Chapter House on Dolores street to afford themselves of this service.

The chapter is receiving many requests at this time from the military to contact next of kin regarding the disposition of the remains of servicemen who died overseas. Many find it difficult to reach a decision and appreciate the help of the chapter. Miss Fogel adds that often in interviewing these next of kin it is discovered that there are benefits to which they are entitled but not receiving. By calling the Red Cross (382) information can be secured in any of these matters.

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Group Show At Pat Wall Gallery Stimulating; Has Psychological Interest; Jenkins' Work Brilliant

BY ROSALIND SHARPE

When twelve artists, particularly of the so-called non-objective school, focus upon a single theme for their paintings, the result is bound to be both provocative and curious. The new group show which opened at the Pat Wall Gallery in Monterey July 24 finds its central motif in a line of Rilke's from The Book of Hours—"The wall is bidden of your images"—and the extreme divergences between the various artists, not only in treatment but in interpretation, are completely fascinating. Gertrude Harris, director of the gallery, chose the Rilke line largely because its meaning was broad enough to refer to poetry as well as painting (a poetry festival was held at the Wall Gallery last Saturday night) but also because, although it referred in its original context to God and man's relationship to God, it was sufficiently abstract to mean anything the artists wanted it to mean.

The results are as varied as possible: one finds Louisa Jenkins of Pebble Beach painting a virgin; Dan Harris creating a trellis-work of identical, one-eyed images (evidently his own) outlined against a blue-violet sky; Ellwood Graham producing a geometric hieroglyph whose vivid squares (a succession of figures, heads and abstract images) possibly represent his autobiography; Maxine Albro of Carmel painting the interior (or is it the exterior?) of a house, with a woman looking in the door (or is it out?); and William Justema, the poet and wallpaper designer coming forth with a flower pot stuck in the chink of a broken wall.

All of the foregoing artists, with the exception of Ellwood Graham, painted their pictures especially for the show. The others, however, chose earlier works which seemed to fit in with the theme. Barbara Stevenson, for example, selected a cubistic, clown-like woman surrounded by strange images, holding a pack of playing cards; Jean Kellogg, a curiously etched, fog-like figure in the midst of something which might easily be Point Lobos; Henry Miller, city-buildings in sombre purple tones rising convergently into a night-sky; and Jean Varda, his usual Women, except that this time the female figures are varied by the presence of an over-size, symbolic head.

By far the most successful painting in the show, however, is the one by Louisa Jenkins whose brilliant colors, partly produced by paint, partly by bits of colored glass glued onto the canvas in mosaic pattern, glow and sparkle on the walls of the gallery like some enormous stained glass window. The subject, a virgin holding a lamb in her arms, is curiously primitive, almost Indian in feeling, combining the archaic, Giotto-like quality of the old world

along with the barbaric richness of the new. Both static and dynamic in conception (the forms are very still but seem to move), it is not only decorative but definitely arresting and immensely overshadows the rest of the show. Louisa Jenkins' work has progressed amazingly during the past two years, and her canvas at the Wall Gallery, which was not yet dry when it was hung for the preview, represents a new high mark in achievement.

Henry Miller's city buildings, while not immediately impressive, is a painting that grows as you look at it; Ellwood Graham's hieroglyph is fascinating both as a design and as a signature of his personality; Barbara Stevenson's clown-like woman is a solidly built, gay and sombre piece of work; Varda's women are richly decorative as always; Dan Harris' images are amusing, and Jean Kellogg's fog-figure poetic and dreamy in mood. Other artists exhibiting are Judith Rothschild, Polia Pillin and Paul McReynolds, the sculptor.

Polia Pillin, the ceramic artist whom Gertrude Harris "discovered," is equally talented as a painter, and her somewhat nostalgic, childish-gay figure in pink tripping down a city street looking backwards has a charm and freshness of its own.

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Winetta Menzies

Mrs. Winetta May Menzies, resident of Hatton Fields for the past two years, died last Friday morning at the Peninsula Community Hospital following a month-long illness.

A native of Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Menzies was a member of the Rose City chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, and an active member of the Red Cross in Portland and Stockton, California, where she lived for 25 years before coming to Carmel with her husband, Charles M. Menzies. In Stockton she was a member of the Philomathian Club and a leader in Girl Scout affairs.

In addition to her husband she leaves a brother, Claude B. Rumsey of Carmel, and a sister, Mrs. Jessie C. Daly of Kirkland, Washington.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Wallace Chapel in Stockton. Local arrangements were by the Paul Mortuary.

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China Convoy . . .

BY L. F. BOSSHARDT
PART VI

The order is given for the convoy to secure to the dock with their heaviest lines and to furl awnings and ship port covers. Here we are in port, getting ready to ride out a typhoon, when we should be 600 miles ahead of it, running a tight race, hoping that nothing would happen so that this king of all storms would overhaul and destroy us.

On this day, Saturday, September 7, the day broke with ugly clouds to the eastward. The barometer starts to fall .02 inch per hour, which means the center or eye of the storm is better than 100 miles away. From the actions of the barometer, it does not seem that we are in the path of the center, which is the most destructive.

At noon the Navy weather center on the island located the center to be 75 miles S. W. of us, and the storm is moving on a northwesterly course, the center drawing away.

If this storm has any age to it, we will be dusted off in good fashion, but if it had just formed, it will not be too bad. We won't have to wait long to find out.

The wind blows steadily now from N. E., increasing by the minute. Rain comes down in torrents, being blown in sheets by a wind now of gale force. The Navy is busy securing their various craft alongside the docks, and the vessels in the stream are veering their chains.

The barometer now stands at 29.58 and still falling. Wind by estimate is better than 75 knots. Roofs begin to be blown from some of the buildings and the palm trees are bent nearly double. This is it. I am thankful that we do not get the center, but what a storm this will be when it hits the Philippine coast some 1,000 miles to the west!

At 3:30 p. m. the wind shifts to S. E. and the barometer commences to rise. The wind blows with less force, and at 7:00 the wind has fallen to a strong breeze, with the rain in squalls. Barometer rises now at .04 inches per hour. The typhoon has passed. Very little damage has been done.

On Tuesday the 10th we received our stores and also received news that another storm had formed S. E. of Guam and was moving on a northwesterly course. We would not feel it here, the center being 150 miles north of Guam. This storm I'll watch. I want to sail tomorrow.

Wednesday, September 14. Convoy ready, all but St. Anthony and Balestrari. These lame ducks must be left behind for extensive repairs.

Weather center reports storm 200 miles north of Guam and on a northwesterly course. Now is my time to sail, and sail I did, at 11:00 a. m.

We will follow this storm until it recurves in latitude 20 degrees north. Our course from Guam is a little west of north. Our speed will be 8.5 knots, the speed of the storm, 15 knots.

Once outside the harbor we find a long easterly swell running. This condition we should keep as long as the storm is ahead.

This is the last leg, 1,650 miles. These are the anxious miles.

These swells are large. Little Rosanne is high above one minute and completely out of sight the next. We roll our rails under with the sea on our starboard beam. It is hard to steer, but we can hold our speed in this.

At sundown, Tuesday, September 17, Rosanne reports land open on the starboard bow, our landfall, Okinawa.

The night is black and there are innumerable shoals off the island. A hard northwesterly set is found at the southern extremity of this island chain. My course would take me between two dangerous shoals. I give the order to heave to for the night. We will proceed at daybreak. We roll hard all night.



THREE POEMS FROM THE SIERRA

CEDAR AIR

*This early morning light is high Sierran,
Dust gold atomized in cedar air
Through canyon tree tops and across the barren
Granite pass is metal everywhere.
At noon air will be different, gold will fade
Back to its quartzes in the hidden vein
Air different, brittle metal then pervade
A sky elsewhere perhaps too soft with rain.*

WOLF

*Old wilderness is carved by trail,
The easy haunt of tenderfoot;
Bold scores of wolves will sniff no more
The print of vanished Carson's boot.
For now no surly scout disputes
The kingdom of the grizzly bear
Or out of granite silence hears
An arrow in the whistling air.*

*This was the past, of which I sought,
One sign along the easy ways;
And there I saw a ragged wolf,
Lean echo of the warwhoop days,
Mean, and almost last of kind,
Trailing still, but years behind.*

PUTT BOYDEN'S CAVE

*Patience and time! A vein of grey limestone,
Stone within harder stone, granite bound,
Here felt the weight of seeping water
Slowly, drip-drop, eaverning underground.
And the dissolving, dome-sculpturing river
Ran onward one irrevocable way,
Winding a tunnel through the hard mountain
Millenniums to reach the light of day.*

*Within our time a bearded man lived here.
He gave immensity his little name.
We say "Putt Boyden's Cave" almost as though
He dug it out himself. So he became
Immortalized who had small fame to give.
Grandeur seized his name and made it live.*

—J. S. MOODEY.



SEQUOIA

*Against the north the mountains fling their foam.
And high with the billow, keeping the titan plan,
Sequoias reach where the condor hangs his home
Among the winds, horizons in his span.*

*Bon voyage, world, go out on your infinite course,
No ship goes down with stormy masts like these . . .
Eternally fixed, they roll with the granite force
Of universe on all its charted seas.*

—GORDON W. NORRIS.



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Have You Read . . . ?

BY EDWARD O. SISSON

(A review of *The Next Development in Man*, by Lancelot Law Whyte. Henry Holt & Co., 1948. Pp. xv plus 322. \$3.50.)

First, I call this book, for want of a better name, a cosmic book. Certainly the long course of human thought is dotted with cosmic minds, who in some cases left priceless cosmic books to bless, and alas, sometimes to curse, posterity. Lao-Tse; Plato with the shadowy Socrates behind him; Spinoza; Hegel . . . but it would be mere impertinence to list them. This is the truth behind the widely acclaimed "Great Books" theory of education; some light on the fatal fallacy of this theory may, I hope, be shed in the course of our discussion.

For the gulf between a cosmic mind of the Twentieth Century, and one of, let us say, that bright Hellenic age which culminated in Plato and Aristotle, is simply enormous. This is not the question of any merely intrinsic "power of mind"; I know of no more idle query than that into the "I. Q." of Plato or even Descartes, as compared with Einstein or John Dewey. The most powerful mind is helpless in a vacuum; it must have something to think with, and that something is what is roughly called fact or information. Make no doubt of this, that in the tasks of reflective thought, "No man's judgment is better than his information." This applies to the cosmic mind as fully as to the most modest intelligence.

Nowhere has the advance in human knowledge been swifter or more powerful than in knowledge of man himself. The new biology set off by the work of Darwin in the mid-Nineteenth Century is still busy on a veritable Copernican Revolution in all thinking about the nature of our own species. This is quite tangible and is widely understood. But the new physics, set off in its turn at the beginning of the present century by the splitting of the atom, has started and must continue another revolution as to man's unique and astounding relation to knowledge itself and to the total cosmos. There is of course also the new history, with its own impressive and dramatic addition to our knowledge of the latest, conscious period of our eon-long evolution.

Mr. Whyte's book is one of an impressive succession of works made possible for the first time by this new science of man. They have appeared mainly since the turn of the century. The best of them exhibit striking unity, or perhaps rather harmony, of ideas. They seem to me so important that I jot down a few of the highest authenticity and value: Nathaniel S. Shaler, geologist, *The Individual* (1900); J. S. Haldane, physiologist, *Mechanism, Life and Personality* (1921), and *The Philosophy of a Biologist* (1935); Sir Charles Sherrington, neurologist, *Man on His Nature* (1943); Lecomte du Nouy, biologist, *Human Destiny* (1947). And now the book in hand, its author professionally a physicist.

But of course also, Spengler, *Der Untergang des Abendlandes* (1914-8). That this book is a "great book" or that it stands high in my own category as a "cosmic book" by a cosmic mind, I certainly admit. Indeed, in mere sweep of knowledge, of both science and history, and of a field not hitherto mentioned here, the fine arts, *The Downfall of the West* is supreme. It combines the solidest body of fact with the spiritual force of Greek tragedy. It is a veritable giant among the products of the mind of man. Yet I must deny it a place in my "approved list," even though not one of them equals its genius.

My intense preoccupation with Whyte's book has constantly driven me back to Spengler; Whyte's approach and method, and indeed his encyclopedic information, are Spenglerian. I would even say that the very intellects of the two

(Continued on Page 12)

Pine Needles

ZOE KERNICK, SOCIAL EDITOR—TELEPHONE 2

Golfing And Guests

Staying at the Cypress Point Club last week were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hoffman; Mrs. Hoffman is the daughter of Clifford Ginanini. Visiting at the Lodge and playing golf every morning at Cypress Point were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Heidt; also Lodge visiting were Captain and Lady Astor on a trip from England.

Chinese professional golfers, C. C. Wing of San Francisco, and G. Cop of Hawaii have been playing on the Cypress Point course. Mr. Cop is a world famous Chinese pro; he shot an even par 72 on his first playing at Cypress Point.

Roving Discs

Nell King has returned to Hollywood.

Manette Franke busily dashing to night typing classes. Manette's little girl, Christina, celebrating a five year old birthday this week, with a party in the Valley at Joe Stewart's ranch.

We don't want to be stuffy but why can't tourists realize that Carmelites don't appreciate a lot of loud singing and noise in our bars and restaurants.

Bill and Loli Fasset up from Big Sur; report that their wide adobe veranda is completed with its wonderful view looking down the whole south coast of Big Sur.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Holt are keeping a tiny apartment on top of their recently sold San Francisco home as a home base for trips to the city. They are now settled on their new ranch in the Carmel Valley.

The Frank Works have been playing away in Santa Barbara, now back.

Present at a small gathering at Mr. and Mrs. Paco Ferro's Sunday night was Jean Varda, who is staying down here for a week or so, while he gets his boat ready for its grand trek up the Sacramento river. Mr. Varda stained his sail a deep prune red, trampling the dye into the canvas as though he were turning grapes into wine.

Three young Hercules, Franklin Brewer, Russ Smith and Michael Franke pushing 3,000 lbs. of stuck car over a curb.

Molra and Guthrie Courvoisier playing in Balboa Beach.

Kay Brownell celebrating her birthday Friday evening with a group of friends gathered around at her Carmel home to wish her happiness: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gergen, Mr. and Mrs. William Gergen, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Small of Detroit. The Smalls had just enjoyed an eleven day vacation in Hawaii. The guests ate out-of-this-world Chinese food cooked by Kay Brownell and

amused themselves with impersonations.

July Town and County with the Dali cover has some neat photographs of the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament at Del Monte. Nicest shot is from the Pebble Beach golf course, showing the long range of Carmel beach with the mountains behind it.

Peg Dyer spending a month in Burlingame.

Jack and Florence Geisen back from San Francisco and off on a fishing trip.

Tense moment at the concert the other night when an extra number was given after the overture, and the audience wasn't quite sure that it was not being given instead of the long awaited three piano Mozart concerto. But the concerto came off, and there was something overwhelmingly exciting about the sight of three grand pianos on stage and the three pianists who came out to play them.

Virginia Varda and beautiful daughter, Vagadu, back from three days in San Francisco.

Beach Get Together

Gathering at Pebble Beach Cove Saturday night near the pier right under the Racquet Club, were the usual members of an informal beach group which often joins forces of food and fire for regular summer beach picnics. Among the familiar faces were Jack and Florence Geisen, Jack Belden, Sammie Colburn, Lili and Bob Smith, and June Degnan.

Big Sur Vacation

Marie Short is resting up in the Big Sur for a week; she is accompanied by her household, but not by the cats.

School Campers

The group of Douglas school campers is having a fine time this summer on the Peninsula and is now in its fourth week of summer outing. They have visited in Pacific Grove, have driven over the historical route in Monterey, and seen all of Carmel, as well as spending weekends at their camp site in the Carmel Valley, and at the outpost camp, Sturdy Haven, on the Carmel River. Many of the children's parents, from Santa Barbara, from New York, San Diego, Los Angeles, have been up to visit with their children during their camping days.

Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. William Parrott Junior gave a Saturday night cocktail party at their Pebble Beach home with many friends from San Francisco attending and many of their Carmel friends, among them: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Hartland Law, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hatley, and Miss Katherine Goodfellow.

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Pine Needles

Valley Cocktails

Most of the dwellers in the upper Valley were entertained Saturday night when Mr. and Mrs. Dee Scherman tossed a wide and handsome cocktail party with all the fine hospitality the Valley has always been famous for. The party was given to honor Mrs. Peggy Alley, whose husband, Commander Merlin Alley, is stationed in Washington, D. C.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Kay Brownell, Mrs. Peggy Wagner, Leo Tanous, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marquard, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haber, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leve, Dr. and Mrs. George McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stean, Mr. and Mrs. George Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne, Denver Sherman and Frank De Amaral.

Military And Tennis Champion

En route to Carmel is Lieutenant Colonel Edson Schull, Infantry, who graduated July 2 from the regular course of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Lt. Col. Schull is the son of General and Mrs. H. W. Schull of Carmel. After his graduation, Lt. Col. Schull won the tennis championship of Fort Leavenworth, and was made captain of the Fifth Army tennis team and sent to West Point to play in the all-army competition. He left West Point last Saturday for the West coast and should be in Carmel soon, where he intends to spend his month's leave with his parents.

Lt. Col. Schull entered the United States Military Academy in 1929 and was graduated and commissioned in the Regular Army in 1933. He served with the 1st Armored Division in the European Theater during the years 1942 to 1944, in the capacity of battalion staff officer, battalion commander, regimental staff officer, and regimental commander. Among other decorations and awards, Colonel Schull is authorized to wear the Bronze Star medal and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Back From Europe

Flying back from Paris, June Degnan has arrived on the Peninsula and is now settled with her daughter, Audrey, in her newly decorated home in the Carmel Woods. Mrs. Degnan traveled in England, Switzerland, and France, and found that Europe was fascinating to see again but at the same time definitely depressing. She said that there was a surprisingly small amount of bomb damage to be seen in London, and that England as a whole seemed well content with its present government. Switzerland was calm, orderly, and Paris was beautiful but filled with a sense of ennui and hopelessness.

Neysa Stanley Here

Miss Rosalind Sharpe has been visited by her cousin, Neysa Stanley, who lives in New York, where she is busily engaged in writing advertising.

Northern Trip

With the closing of the Bach Festival, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kreshover are leaving for an extensive trip to the Northwest which is to include British Columbia. During their stay in Victoria they will be the guests of Sir Patrick and Lady Andrews.

Home Owner

Jean Martin, who has been living in Virginia City for some time and who used to be a long-time resident of Monterey and Carmel, has bought a house in Virginia City and intends to become a permanent member of the desert resort town.

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New Musicians Invited To Join Symphony Orchestra

It was announced this week by Clifford Anderson, co-conductor of the Monterey County Symphony, that the first rehearsal and organizational meeting of the orchestra for the 1948-49 season will be held Monday night, September 13, at Carmel High School.

Mr. Anderson, who has been spending his summer vacation in a busman's holiday at San Jose State College, also issued an urgent appeal for additional musicians to replace those who have moved away. In particular, the string choirs need augmenting. One very welcome newcomer to the orchestra will be cellist Max Reinberg of Hollister, formerly a member of the San Francisco Symphony. The orchestra, a non-profit, volunteer organization, draws its personnel largely from Monterey County, though some members commute to rehearsals and concerts from as far away as Santa Cruz. Mr. Anderson asks that all prospective new musicians get in touch with him at Monterey Union High School after September 1. In the meantime, Mrs. Grace Howden, president of the Symphony Association, will be glad to accept applications at Carmel 1987-J.

Mr. Anderson said that scores have been ordered so that the new English horn, recently purchased by the association, may be heard in an early concert. Music by Albeniz and Morton Gould, featuring English horn passages, will be presented with musician Melvin Buffo as soloist.

Have You Read...

(Continued from Page Nine)
men are deeply alike. But this great likeness is countered by the sharpest cleavage in their conclusions. Spengler is The Everlasting Nay, Whyte The Everlasting Yea; in both cases in a Carlylean sense. For all final questions in the life of man are answered by the will; the intellect at its best and utmost leaves them in suspense, and we make our own answers to suit out "heart's desire." This is eminently true with these two books.

Not that Whyte yields to any foolish optimism: he even admits the "final disintegration of European man." He does not pretend

to know that man himself will survive or ever win through to the noble future Whyte envisions for him. But he exercises, as is his right and duty, "the indomitable will, and what is else not to be overcome," and so plays the man. Whyte's confession or rather declaration of ignorance is far wiser, far more truly rational, than Spengler's flat assurance of cyclic defeat. He holds firmly that we may still rise to greater fullness of "conviction, integrity and courage, in the process of transforming the world."

I must pronounce Whyte the sound evolutionist, with a consistent doctrine of continuity from epoch to epoch, in sharp contrast with Spengler's "regular recurring cycle of cultures, each with its own flow and ebb." It is an intellectual tour de force to equate the "ebb" of Babylonian or even Greek or Roman "culture," with the "Untergang" of our own western civilization. Still worse, this argument begs the whole question. It knows far too much. Whyte is more hardheaded, even if also more hopeful and idealistic; the hardest facts in the case support his view, that the cycles do not return to scratch, are no mere recurrences, but in their own historical form manifest a spiral, rising from lower levels to higher, even if affected with vicissitudes with themselves. Even admitting the actual disintegration of Europe, still he suggests—a modest word—"that the ultimate source of the achievement of Europe is not exhausted and can serve as a guiding principle for the species."

Now, after expatiating on the profound relatedness of Whyte with Spengler, I have to add that nowhere does Whyte mention or even allude to Spengler! He calls to witness more than a score of cosmic minds, as I have called them, all the way from Heraclitus in the Sixth Century B. C. down to the still living Stalin; but not a hint of Spengler or of Der Untergang des Abendlandes. Oddly

enough, he describes Heraclitus in terms that might be applied to Spengler—"a dark oracular figure, whose vision is at once more ancient and more universal than the European. Aristocratic, lonely, and pessimistic. . . ." I am completely puzzled by this omission.

When I come to close quarters in a review, I have to say that the actual form can easily be criticized: I have a strong impression that the author has not mastered his material, and that this is one of the difficulties for the reviewer. I could point out specific places where inconsistency creeps in in the use of terms, for example; and I could point to many places which I at least do not find clear. I am willing to charge this to the terrific intrinsic difficulties of the problem which Whyte boldly attacks. He himself repeatedly declares the necessity of a new language, with which view I vigorously concur, to cope with the new concepts peculiar to the subject and to the phenomenal ad-

vances of thought in our time. I have thought over and over of Browning's "The small man sees a small thing to do; sees it and does it; The great man sees a great thing to do, dies ere he knows it." But to me at least, what Whyte has actually accomplished in this book is of historic significance; it contributes to the next development that he foresees and believes in so greatly.

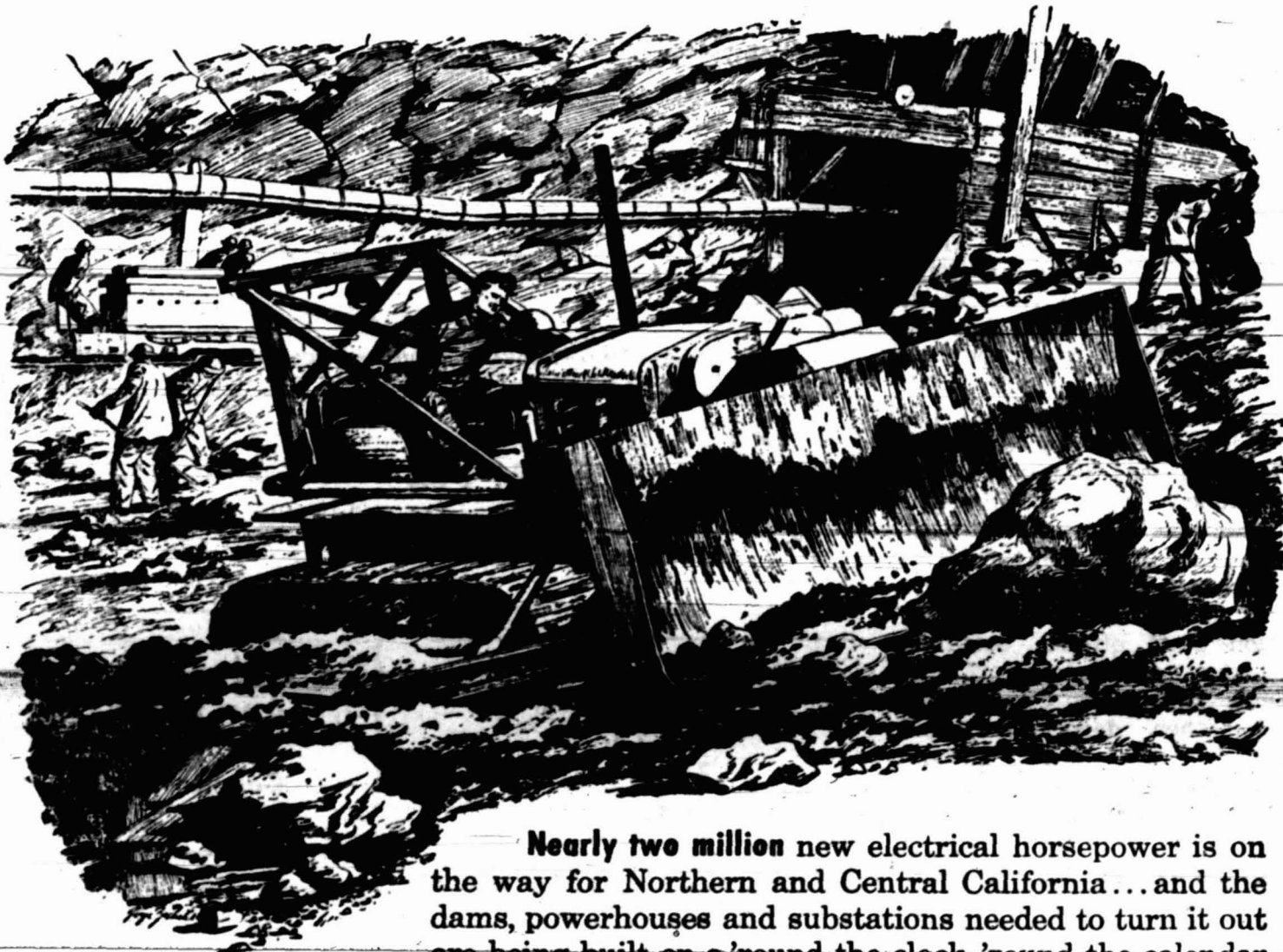
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Jack Bauer has a right to be proud of his new and shining HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT, which is now on the corner of Sixth and Dolores streets. Glittering for you as you pass by are the gray, flock lined cases, heaped full of gold and silver and jeweled treasure: pearls, gold mesh purses, silver trays, watches, golden earrings. Mahogany from Korea is used in the simply and beautifully designed shelves and cases. The soft colors of beige and gray are kept from ceiling to floor as fitting background for the gleaming array.

Your demand for a smart tailored slip can be satisfied at the GAIL COUPE SHOP on San Carlos, Carmel, which carries rayon or nylon satin slips, from \$3.95 to \$7.95, in the new long length, in black or white. With skirts slimming down, you will need the long tailored slip in preference to the wide taffeta under-garment of yester-season. And don't forget GAIL COUPE'S fine new service of altering, remodeling and styling, and tailoring. They have two new fitting rooms, in addition to the old two, and a tailor to make you the perfect dress or suit. Phone 666-W.

If you have an eye for color, as well as a tooth for sweet taste, you will enjoy the brilliant hard candies at the VILLAGE CORNER CANDIES on Dolores street right next to the Post Office. A nostalgic touch of Easter is in most of the pastel colors, and some have the brilliant greens and reds of Christmas time. The Crunchies have a nut center, covered with chocolate over which is the color of lavender, rose, white or brown; the yellow, pink, white, orange, brown Lentil discs have chocolate centers. Then there are white mints, colored Bridge Mix, and brightly colored Hard Mix. You can have a lot of fun arranging bowls of colored candies from the VILLAGE CORNER CANDIES.

Good news for those of you who have been trooping into the GARDEN SHOP on Dolores street for one of those charming smocks or coolie coats: a fine new shipment of them has arrived, and a new shipment of them will arrive every week, so there will be a constant supply to fill the constant demand. The smocks are hand blocked, hand dyed muslin, are in interesting colors like lime green and watermelon and old rose with peasant or floral designs; and

there are always new colors, new patterns. The usage of a smock is infinite; it takes you field painting, gardening, beaching, and lunching. Look for the Green Barrel on San Carlos that denotes GARDEN SHOP.

California holds its own when it comes to grape vineyards and wines; a great many people, who couldn't get imported wines during the war, acquired a taste for California vintages which they have never lost. KIP'S grocery store on Ocean Avenue carries a full supply of California sweet and dry wines with all the well-known brands of Petri, Guild, Christian Brothers, Roma and Beringer Brothers. When you are shopping for wines for your dinner table, remember that KIP'S carries a thorough supply of all the best California brands.

The PICCADILLY FLOWER SHOP has an illusionary air about it these days of mirrors and opalescence and a faint touch of the East in the glass flower globes with black bases in which imprisoned roses stare out; the hanging colored bubbles of blues and greens and pinks, filled with flowers and attached to each other by glass links; and the Victorian frames of pink and gold or black and gold ovals with a flower in a colored bubble set inside. The frames and globes have the old-fashioned look which is so very new, and their quaint antiquated appeal will help give the new look to your rooms. Look them over at the PICCADILLY FLOWER SHOP inside the picket fence on Dolores street.

One might as well admit the fact that there's nothing more boring than doing morning and evening exercises. It's an awful chore to bend over twenty times or kick your legs over your head. Vogue's once upon a time suggestion of scattering bits of paper about the room and then picking them up sounds a bit dull too. The best and nicest way to get the slim look is to go over to the STAUFFER SYSTEM on Mission and Fifth and let smooth, gallant and understanding machinery do all the hard work. It's an age where machines are doing everything else and one might as well utilize them completely and get slender and beautiful the easy scientific way. Try the STAUFFER SYSTEM on Mission and Fifth for easy and simple reducing.

A round-up for the youngsters is carried on at THE LEATHER SHOP on Alvarado in Monterey in the Kimball building, where Lasso 'Em Bill sets are ready for all sharp shooting Westerners. The guns accurately resemble a Texan six shooter and have all the details right down to embossed steer head bone handles. The sets are all kinds with single gun or two gun, silver studded and jeweled,

some with great familiar fringes, in black and natural, or natural and white, or red and white, really a multitude of styles, colors and price range. Kids will love Lasso 'Em, Bill sets, and have the time of their lives practicing fast draws.

For your August lapels, the FLOR DE MONTEREY has corsages of gardenias, roses, carnations, orchids, begonias, gladiolus and larkspur, to name some of the lovely flowers waiting for you at the FLOR DE MONTEREY, which will be daintily arranged for you with fern and ribbon. Any of these flowers would also be delightful worn on the wrist, or pinned on a black velvet ribbon and worn around the throat with strapless dresses. As enchanting as a diamond necklace, and making you equally as beautiful. It is nice to send corsages to friends off on their summer vacations, and to welcome them with corsages on their return.

Over a hundred blouses of silk and cotton are waiting on sale for you at MAXINE'S DRESS SHOP on Dolores, for only \$2.00 each. You can find simple white blouses and black blouses for your autumn suits, and a wide variety of cottons in checked seersucker, in wide colorful stripes with white pique cuffs to wear the rest of the summer. The dresses and coats are one-half and one-third off, and you will want to take advantage of pure wool coats, long and full, either tailored or fitted, and the gabardine dresses in deep summer colors of rose, soft pink, yellow, and the fine selection of black silks with touches of lace. You can do some smart fall shopping at MAXINE'S DRESS SHOP on Dolores.

In a book on aesthetics someone once wrote that unless you had a short walk before breakfast, taking in air, water, sky and earth, you were not truly a civilized person; we suggest that the civilized attention to view and outdoor beauty should be carried right on through breakfast, and the most suitable place to do this would be the HIGHLANDS INN, perched above the most magnificent coast line in the world. Drive (or it's fun to walk up from the highway) to the INN, feast on fresh fruit and the ultra-delicious

things that go with breakfast, such as waffles and omelets, and refresh your spirits with the water and trees below you. Start a wonderful day with a civilized breakfast at the HIGHLANDS INN.

Due to the great popularity of the Thursday night barbecues around the pool at the CARMEL VALLEY INN, manager Don Lightbown has added Saturday night also as barbecue night at the INN, giving everyone an opportunity to get in on the festive meals. They start at 6:30 p. m. and go on until about 8:30 p. m. with everyone mightily satisfied with barbecued steak, Carmel valley corn on the cob, a tossed green salad, au gratin potatoes, dessert and coffee. All this in an atmosphere of delightful brick patio, glimmering pool, the valley range of hills, and the gleaming windows of the beautiful INN itself. So now you can add Saturday night as a special night to visit the CARMEL VALLEY INN.

Exquisite, amusing and sincere wallpaper is all to be found at the CARMEL PAINT AND WALLPAPER SHOP on Junipero and Fourth street, which has recently opened. Paper to create decor and suit every kind of furniture will be found in the California hand blocked modern papers, the subdued Canadian imports, the leathery papers and wood colors of imports from France, England, and Belgium. And there are hand

screened papers, art panels of reproductions of fine paintings and prints, Chinese prints. Your taste for the traditional, the modern, or the strictly unique, can be satisfied with wallpaper from the CARMEL PAINT AND WALLPAPER SHOP.

The biggest washerwoman in town is the LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC on Junipero and Fourth streets, where you take your laundry in, put it in a washing machine, and it is handled from then on. Try it for ease on wash day, and you'll find the atmosphere already as chummy as the Post Office.

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Recreation Program Activities

By GEORGE MOSOLF

With attendance figures topping all previous years, the Carmel summer recreation program is rapidly approaching the August 20 closing date. During the last week of June and the month of July, attendance figures showed a total of 18,600 participants. All the activities were well attended with fun being the main motive. In order that the maintenance department may prepare the Sunset cafeteria and gymnasium for opening of school, the game room and gym will close on Monday, August 9. However, playground directors will be on duty for supervision of outdoor games. The popular Puppet Show and Story Hour will continue until Friday, August 13. All other recreation activities will continue until August 20.

SWIM SESSION AT LA PLAYA POOL, MONDAY, AUGUST 16

Through the courtesy of Mayor Fred Godwin, the La Playa Ranch swim pool has been made available for another swim session sponsored by the Recreation department. With Mr. Fog a steady

visitor in Carmel during the last few weeks, Carmel small fry will welcome the chance to splash in the La Playa pool. Boys and girls from 6 to 16 are invited to take part in the August 16 afternoon of fun and frolic. There will be a swimming meet, with awards for all ages and all types of swimmers. Help is needed in the transportation department and parents who can take a few sprouts are asked to pick them up at Sunset School at 1 o'clock, Monday, August 16. For kids who do not have a ride there will be a truck leaving Sunset at 1 o'clock. Swimming starts at 1:30, with the swimming meet getting under way at 2:30. Howden swimming pool will not be open Monday afternoon, but it will be open Monday morning to accommodate kids unable to make the trip to the La Playa.

OUTDOOR FOLK DANCING THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

Mrs. Hitchings' popular folk dancing class will be conducted on the upper playfield of Sunset School on the night of Thursday, August 19. Men and women, boys and girls are invited to come and join in the fun, either as participants or as spectators. These fun-packed sessions are becoming increasingly popular with dance-loving Carmelites and the outdoor session should be especially appealing. Instruction in dance routine commences at 7 o'clock, with full speed activity getting started about 8:30 and lasting until 10:00 o'clock. Dancers are invited to attend Mrs. Hitchings' class next Thursday night in the Sunset cafeteria and brush up on a few steps for the big outdoor festival on the following Thursday.

John Turner

John Kenneth Turner, 70, journalist and author prominent in Carmel literary circles since 1910, died early Saturday morning at a Salinas hospital following an operation. He was a native of Portland, Oregon.

Turner was best known as the author of *Barbarous Mexico*, an expose of economic conditions in Mexico, said to have been a determining factor in the first Mexican revolution. Called "the Uncle Tom's Cabin of the Mexican revolution," the book was published in serial form by the *American Magazine* until public opinion as to Turner's liberal views forced its discontinuance. In one of the later counter-revolutions, while the author was in Mexico as a magazine correspondent, he was arrested and escaped execution only through the efforts of Richard Harding Davis, also in Mexico at the time as correspondent.

His second book, *Shall It Be Again?*, a criticism of the peace terms of World War I, was published in the early twenties. A Challenge to Karl Marx, his last



August is Anniversary month at HOLMAN'S where the entire store celebrates its anniversary with a back to school motif. The Book Den department at HOLMAN'S, under the capable direction of Mr. Alexander, is carrying out the back to school motif with an especial emphasis on dictionaries as a must for packing. There is not only a good supply of English dictionaries, but language dictionaries of all kinds, Spanish, French, German, and so on. Reference books are also nice for the young student, or you might want to give him or her a present of a favorite novelist or poet. Choose your books from the back to school display in the Book Den at HOLMAN'S department store in Pacific Grove.

Trapped in glimmering sea depths and served to you deliciously broiled with a side nicely of drawn butter are the tender lobsters brought red-shelled to your table when you dine at SADE'S on Ocean Avenue. Other sea food caught by fishermen for your pleasure at SADE'S are the shrimp, perfectly cooked abalone, prawns, salmon steaks and sole. When you're in a sea food mood, or nostalgic for some wonderful fish you tasted in the tropics or the Mediterranean, try the delicately broiled sole at SADE'S or above all the great king of all sea food, broiled lobster.

volume, was written in 1942. Turner was also the author of many political articles and engaged in newspaper work in Fresno, Portland, San Francisco, and Oakland. He was a close friend of such early Carmel figures as George Sterling and Perry Newberry.

He leaves his wife, Adriana Spadoni Turner of Carmel; a daughter, Mrs. John Langdon of San Francisco; two brothers, R. Inez Turner of Phoenix, Arizona, and Admiral Richmond Kelley Turner (USN ret.) of Monterey; and a sister, Miss L. Lucile Turner of Carmel.

Private services were held in Salinas.

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Write or phone Phil Nesbitt Carmel 1340-W or Box 483, RFD 1, Carmel, California.

Veterans' Art Show Set For Sept. 11-24, Seven Arts Gallery

There will be a meeting of the AWVS at the Pebble Beach home of Mrs. Louis Lengfeld today at 1:00 p. m. to discuss the winter program and to plan the details of the paraplegic veterans art exhibit, which will be held at the Seven Arts Gallery, September 11 to 24. The exhibit is to display paintings rather than sell them, but if they are sold, the total sum will go to the veteran.

The paintings were done by veterans at the Birmingham hospital at Van Nuys, California, where the veterans were instructed by Richard Sontomme. His newly found methods of instruction not only result in making painters out of veterans but have good therapeutic value, for the patients are stimulated and recover much more rapidly with their discovery of

some kind of talent which can be put into active use.

In sponsoring this exhibit, AWVS plans to take it not only throughout the State of California, but also the VA branch of Twelfth Area of Arizona and Nevada, and then on across the country, ultimately reaching the National AWVS headquarters in New York, and the Veterans' Administration in Washington, D. C.

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Pine Needles

Summer Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Storli have been entertaining at their cottage on Monte Verde and Second streets, Mr. Storli's sister, Mrs. J. G. Kelsey of Eugene, Oregon, and her children, Joseph and Janet, who are students at the University of Oregon. Janet is preparing to spend her junior year at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, the alma mater of her mother and Mr. Storli.

Erling Stangebye, an exchange student from Oslo, Norway, has also been a guest of the Storli family. Mr. Stangebye has been attending Fresno State College for the past year, studying foreign trade. During the first years of the war he was active in the Norwegian underground. Later, when it was necessary for him to flee from Norway, he served as an officer in the Royal Norwegian Navy, and was a member of the convoy that escorted Crown Prince Olav on his return to Norway at the end of the war. Mr. Stangebye will return to Norway to enter foreign trade.

Second Beach Party

Due to telephone call cross-ups, the Saturday night beach party got split in two with one group roasting its weenies at the cove in Pebble Beach, and the other building its fires on the sands of Carmel. Carmel group was Loli and George Willox, Gretchen Grey, Colin Alderman, Gale and Don Haines, Virginia and Paul Shattuck, Lucille Shattuck, and Bob and Pat Stephenson.

New York Visitor

Visiting in Carmel last week was Consuela Sides whose husband is president of the International Salon de Realites Nouvelles, which recently opened in Paris for its third year. During her stay here Miss Sides was entertained by Pat Wall and Miss Rosalind Sharpe. Miss Sides lives in Hollywood and New York, and spent last spring in Paris.

East To West Coast

Mrs. Arla Burr will soon be here for a week's visit with her son, John Burr. Mrs. Burr is a resident of New York City.

Soon to arrive here is Mrs. John Burr, who has already started West, will spend some time in Chicago, then probably fly here from the middle west.

Reynolds Sisters Here

Visiting Mrs. Norman Reynolds in Carmel are her two daughters and grandchildren, Mrs. Paul Coleman and baby son, Norman, and Mrs. Sydney J. Cohen and daughter, Laurie Margaret. Mrs. Cohen was married in Yokohama on the first day of May two years ago and is now living in Larkspur. Mrs. Coleman lives in Palo Alto. The two sisters and their children will leave Sunday for their respective homes.

Garden Tour

Mrs. Lawrence Lyon conducted a garden tour for members of the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club and their guests; the tour was on Thursday and started at the fuchsia gardens of Mrs. Lyons and went on through the Noel Arnold and Murphy gardens in Pebble Beach.

From Vancouver

Mrs. Jean Bailey and daughter, Miss Jean Bailey, from Vancouver, British Columbia, are spending two weeks in the Taylor Cottage on Lincoln and Third. Miss Jean Bailey is supervisor of remedial reading in the elementary schools of Vancouver, and she and her mother are frequent Carmel visitors.

Rachel Morton

Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. S. W. Morton, and her accompanist, Robert Bates, Rachel Morton arrived on the Peninsula last Saturday and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ross of Monterey. On Sunday evening, 75 guests hear her sing at Hollow Hills Farm, at the invitation of Noel Sullivan. The enthusiastic audience heard her groups of German, French and English songs, then called for many encores. Afterward everyone gathered around to congratulate her and to welcome her back to the Peninsula after her long absence. Miss Morton, who used to live and teach here, is now teaching and singing in Long Beach.

She remained on the Peninsula until Tuesday morning when she and her mother and accompanist left for Yosemite valley. They were the house guests of Mr. Sullivan for their last two days, and were entertained Monday at lunch by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Snyder, at tea by Mrs. Ella Fisher, and for dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Haldane Fisher.

Headed For Carmel

The last word heard from Richard Norris and his bride is that he has been in Cuba and is now headed Carmel-wards. Mr. Norris has been around the world several times as an officer on the USS President Polk since he left Carmel over a year ago.

Peter Rabbit Party

Notwithstanding the possible contingencies that can arise, such as vacations, and measles, there was a good percentage of attendance at the party Kathryn Lansdowne gave her rhythm class Friday morning, July 30. This group, 3½ to 5½ years of age, has been meeting at the June Delight Dance Studio each week on Wednesday since last September and aside from being taught to express rhythm, it has learned familiar children's stories. The action song chosen for the party was Peter Rabbit. Mother Rabbit was Barbara Viljeon; Peter was David Roberts; Flopsy, Mopsy and Cotton Tail were Ted Leidig, Dio Roberts, and Winston Sargent.

Attending the party and members of the class were: Bundy Lansdowne, Dio and David Roberts, Kay and Kippy Dunning, Winston Sargent, Timmy Mitchell, Nancy Anne Knox, Linda Mulry, Alex Robison, Ted Leidig, Barbara Viljeon, Eric Sorenson, Kathleen Aldrich, Bruce Shuman, and Johnny Melzian. Guests were Christine and Michael Montgomery, Gordon Parker, Jr., and Michael Byrne. Mrs. Leota Tucker took pictures of the group, and older pupils Renee and Roberta Vallon, Beverly Prior, and Carole Goodrich assisted Mrs. Lansdowne.

New Officers For Legion

Gordon Campbell was installed as commander of the Carmel American Legion Post No. 512 Monday night at the Legion Hall. O. B. Averitt, thirteenth district

commander of San Jose, presided at the installation. He was assisted by a group of Legionnaires from Palo Alto and San Jose Legion Posts. Svend Anderson is the retiring commander.

Other officers installed were C. Chandler Smith, first vice-commander; James M. Kelsey, second vice-commander; Jack Marsh Laughlin, adjutant; Svend Andersen, finance officer; Roy N. Hillier, chaplain; Norman Winslow, sergeant-at-arms; Edmund M. Sullivan, historian; Owen R. Meredith, service officer; and executive committee members John S. Chitwood, George Knapp, Frank Putnam, Ernest Schweninger, and Richmond Kelly Turner.

DeWitt Clinton and Hal Boyd became members of the American Legion at the meeting.

Guests who spoke at the installation were Sid Brannaman of Palo Alto, past department of California commander; "Hickey" Stalter, commander of California No. 41, and Bill Irvine, past commander of Monterey Post No. 41.

Reno Week

A week ago Thursday June and Patsy Canoles, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Canoles of Carmel,

left on the City of San Francisco to visit in Reno for a week with their elder sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Magaldi. They report having a fine time swimming, bowling and dancing.

Surprise Birthday

Planning a surprise party for Mrs. Jesse Feiring Williams were her husband, Dr. Williams, and her daughter, Mrs. Grace Morrill, who makes her home now in Carmel. The cocktail party came off as a real surprise on Tuesday afternoon, just right for Mrs. Williams' birthday.

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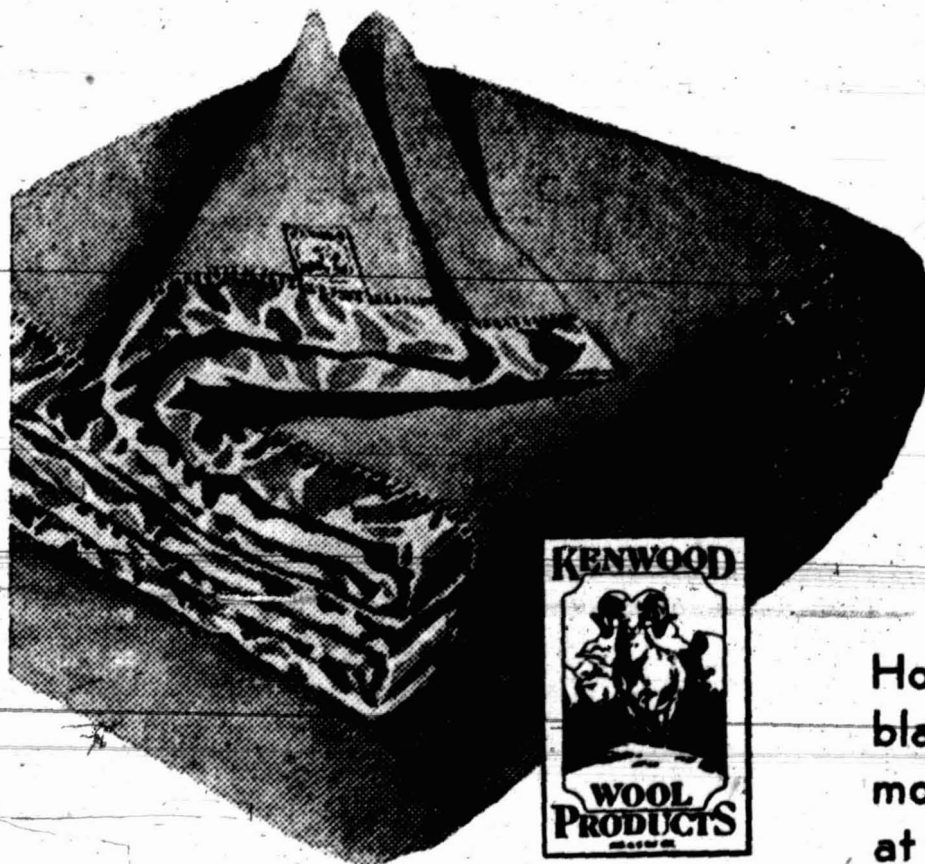
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Pine Needles

Fellowship Camp

Nine young people from the Church of the Wayfarer returned on Saturday from a week at Monte Toyon, near Aptos, where they attended a Youth Fellowship camp. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harlan Reyburn as counselor. Those who attended were: Robert Ameil, Christopher Gray, Judy Harget, Donald Leidig, Donald Martine, Alan Reyburn, Barbara Reyburn, Jean Reyburn, and Myrna Sutton.

Simple Ceremony

A member of the staff of Radio station KGO in San Francisco, Gordon E. Grannis, was married to Miss Marjorie M. Hennemuth at a simple ceremony at the Church of the Wayfarer on Saturday afternoon, July 31. The marriage was performed by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, and the couple are honeymooning at the Highlands Inn.

Escape Florida Heat

Commander and Mrs. Howell Armor are hosts to their daughter, Mrs. James Douglas Rumble, who is spending a few months in Carmel with her baby son, James Douglas Rumble, Jr., to escape the heat of Pensacola, Florida, where Ensign J. D. Rumble is undergoing Navy flight training. They arrived by plane Monday morning. Other grandparents, Captain and Mrs. C. A. Rumble, are stationed in Washington, D. C., on Navy duty. James Douglas Rumble, Jr., is the first grandchild on either side.

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Paganini Patrons

The coming appearance of the Paganini String Quartet will be welcomed by a large following. Patrons and patronesses who are actively interested in the event are: Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clark, Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, Mrs. Rush Wallace, Mrs. Grace Howden, Col. and Mrs. Philip Schneeberger, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Inwood, Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Banfield, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. Kent Clark, Mrs. Edmund Dexter, Miss Irene Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Montague, Miss Florence Harper, Noel Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morse, Mrs. Carmel Martin, Senator and Mrs. E. H. Tickle, Mrs. Ella Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Yard.

Guest Speaker

Bishop Donald H. Tippet of the San Francisco area of the Methodist Church will be the guest speaker at both the 9:30 and 11:00 a. m. services on Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer. For eight years minister of the First Methodist Church, Los Angeles, he was recently elected to the episcopacy and was consecrated on July 11 in the University Temple, Seattle, a church built during the pastorate there of Dr. James E. Crowther, former minister of the Church of the Wayfarer.

Bishop and Mrs. Tippet will arrive in Carmel tomorrow and on Sunday will be guests at two luncheons at La Ribera Hotel. The bishop will meet with the members of the executive committee of the Church of the Wayfarer, while Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray will entertain for Mrs. Tippet and the wives of the officers of the Carmel Church.

Prepared For Mosquitoes

Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Dixon left Monday morning for a horseback riding trip in the High Sierra. They will cover the chain of camps that start at Lake Merced, winds through Vogelsang Pass and down into Tuolumne Meadows, and they will take full advantage of the numerous lakes for plenty of fishing.

Birthday And Christening

Monday night was birthday and christening night at Crazy Crescent, home of Dan and Gertrude Harris, when Katherine Gerber, protegee of Virginia Varda, celebrated her eighteenth birthday, and Mary Francis Smith was christened Francesca. Artist Dan Harris prepared a New England boiled dinner for the guests and there was dancing and jollity in the amusing house. Among the guests were Virginia Varda, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Paco Ferro, Oliver Andrew, Anne Raymond, Julia Tappan.

Back On Coast

Johnny Dodds, who left over a year ago for New York and Paris has returned to the West Coast, and will live in San Francisco with frequent visits to Carmel. He spent the weekend visiting with Gertrude and Dan Harris, and then went to the city where he is associated with Brentanos. Mr. Dodds said that Paris was wonderful but depressing, everybody's feeling about the fabulous French capital, and that he is intensely glad to be back on the Peninsula.

Poets Read

A Midsummer Night of Poetry was a midsummer success when seven poets read from their works at the Pat Wall Gallery Saturday night. Among the many who thronged to the gallery to attend one of the truly important and exciting literary events of the

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Peninsula were: Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Adriani, Noel Sullivan, Lee Crowe, Christopher Rambo of the Pacific Spectator, Mr. and Mrs. Ansley K. Salz, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Fernley, Miss Tilly Polak, and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann.

Six Weeks' Trip

Leaving August 12 for six weeks in the east, Dr. Robert R. Aurner will take care of a series of consulting appointments with business organizations in Milwaukee, Evanston, Chicago, and Cincinnati. Member of the board of directors of the SAE Corporation of Evanston, Ill., and also of the board of trustees of the Levere Memorial Foundation, Chicago, Dr. Aurner will attend the semi-annual board meetings of these organizations, during the last week in August.

While in the east he will confer with his publishers on plans for a book to follow up the one he completed in Carmel during the past year. He will also have several days' visit with his mother, Dr. Nellie S. Aurner, professor of English Literature in the University of Iowa.

The Aurners became Carmel residents last September. Dr. Aurner was formerly dean of the Col-

lege of Commerce of the United States Army American University in Biarritz, France, during the closing years of the war, and he was formerly a professor of business administration at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Dr. Aurner withdrew from the University a month ago to devote his full time to consulting work and to authorship. He will return to Carmel about September 20.

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Pine Needles

Sail To Catalina

Now that all the adobe bricks for their house are completed, Neil and Kraig Weston are taking a sail in their boat down to Catalina, where they will stay for two months, then return to build their house. Erik Short is going along for the week's sail to the island. Erik celebrated his seventeenth birthday recently; there was a family dinner at the Short home with brother Bill Short arriving for it.

Radio Writer Here

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Weaver of the Carmel Highlands is radio writer James Dryenforth who leaves soon for the fall opening of his new play in London. Ever since the war Mr. Dryenforth has been free lancing for American and British magazines; he hopes, eventually, to settle permanently in the United States.

Welcomed Home

The high school staff welcomed home Carl Naslund Monday from his annual trek to Minnesota and Kentucky, where he goes every year at vacation time to visit with relatives. Mr. Naslund is the popular custodian of the high school.

Relief Bundles

The next meeting to pack bundles for overseas relief will take place at the Parish House of the Church of the Wayfarer on Thursday, August 12, at 2:00 p. m. Clean clothing and materials of all kinds can be left in the boxes marked Overseas Relief inside the doors of the Parish House of All Saints' Episcopal Church, or Mrs. Walter Lehmann (Carmel 1287) will call for them if she is telephoned. There is need of people who can spare a little time to sew at home to take garments to make or mend. These garments and patterns can be secured by coming to the meeting or by telephoning Mrs. Lehmann.

Portrait Exhibit Honors Negro Great

An exhibit of portraits of outstanding Americans of Negro origin, featuring oils by Betsy Graves Reyneau and the late Laura Wheeler Waring, was viewed by an enthusiastic audience yesterday afternoon in a two-hour show at Merrill Hall, Asilomar. Assembled by the Harmon Foundation of New York City, an organization dedicated to education for democracy, the collection has shown continuously in art museums from coast to coast since 1944.

Betsy Graves Reyneau is a skilled portraitist whose 23 paintings in the exhibit call attention to the spirit behind the features of her subjects. She studied painting at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and with Frank Duveneck, well-known teacher, before being commissioned by the London Bookman to do a series of portraits of literary figures in England and on the continent.

In preparing the exhibit, Mrs. Reneau invited the late Laura Wheeler Waring, Negro artist and former head of the art department of Cheyney State Teachers' College, Pennsylvania, to contribute a number of her portraits of prominent members of her race.

With one exception, the portraits present men and women who have left an indelible mark in painting, sculpture, literature, drama, music, sport, medicine, law, and education. Included are Dr. G. W. Carver, scientist, Paul Williams, architect, William Hastie, federal judge, Joe Louis, Paul Robeson, and Richmond Barthe, sculptor. The one likeness that falls without the classification is Mrs. Reyneau's sensitively painted face of a child in whose eyes shines the soul of a poet.

During the show, a gallery talk was given by Mrs. Bella Taylor McKnight, field representative for the exhibit.



SUMMER MEADOW

BY PHIL NESBITT

Take It From A Dane, Carmel Has Something Special In P. O. Service

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Article published in Danish magazine, "Alt for Damerne," (Everything for the Ladies), Copenhagen, March 2, 1948. Translated by C. W. Kraul of Carmel.)

All people are apt to remember one little spot on this earth which appears to them so wonderful as to leave them with the conviction that here, in the dawn of time, was the Garden of Eden. To some it would be a garden in "Hvidovre," whereas the natives of Fyn would doubtlessly claim the spot for their little green island. Others might have Italy or the south of France in mind, but to me it is a little town on the Pacific coast of California.

This place, as regards sun, air and beauty, is a perfect little miracle, with the houses so close together that they nearly touch. For this reason the gardens are very small, but every square inch of ground has been put to use with loving care. Never have I seen so many different flowers as I found in these miniature gardens.

But even if there had not been a single flower or a single ray of sunshine in this town of Carmel, I would still never be able to forget it, because all the people there radiated a spirit of friendliness which, I am sorry to say, seems to be lacking in our little country.

Is it I who am querulous if I have the impression that we are showing signs of becoming unfriendly here at home? Think of all the people we are obliged to meet in the course of a day: Streetcar conductors, clerks in public offices, railroad conductors, postal clerks, taxi drivers, etc. Is it only towards me that these people are sour and disagreeable? Of course there are exceptions and long may they live, but by and large—!! I well realize that they are busy and overworked, most of them, but aren't we all? And what is the use of exposing innocent customers to our feelings of tiredness and irritation? If I were minister of state my first and biggest objective would be to bring the Danes back to their natural graciousness and friendliness which they formerly had, but which war, crises and fear of an even worse future have deprived them of.

But to come back to lovely little Carmel. A big bank seems to be the town's most important building, then there are two theaters and beautiful old churches. Attending services one Sunday morning in one of the latter the clergyman told his American congregation about the Danish poet Kaj Munks' life and death for his country. It was a unique experi-

only has some of its original beauty remained but also some of that kindness which one so definitely associates with that heavenly spot.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR FINE

Robert W. Rofe, soldier stationed at Fort Ord, was fined \$25 by Judge Ray Baugh of Justice Court Tuesday on drunk and peace-disturbing charges, following his arrest in Carmel Monday night. Picked up on complaint of Mrs. Elizabeth Horst of Lobos Lodge, who charged Rofe and another unidentified soldier with attempted forcible entry into one of her cottages, he was found "staggering down Ocean Avenue, shouting

Pine Needles

Two Daughters

Mrs. James Robert Fry, whom we remember as the very beautiful daughter of Mrs. Ruth McElroy, is now the very grown up mother of two daughters. Mrs. McElroy has just returned from a visit with her daughter and family in Linton, Indiana.

Carmel Flower Contributions

On the Carmel table at the Pacific Grove Women's Civic Club three day Flower Show were arrangements by Miss Flora Hartwell, Mrs. A. C. Hughes, Mrs. F. L. Knudsen, Mrs. Edward Druhe, Mrs. W. N. Eklund, and Mrs. D. W. Hand.

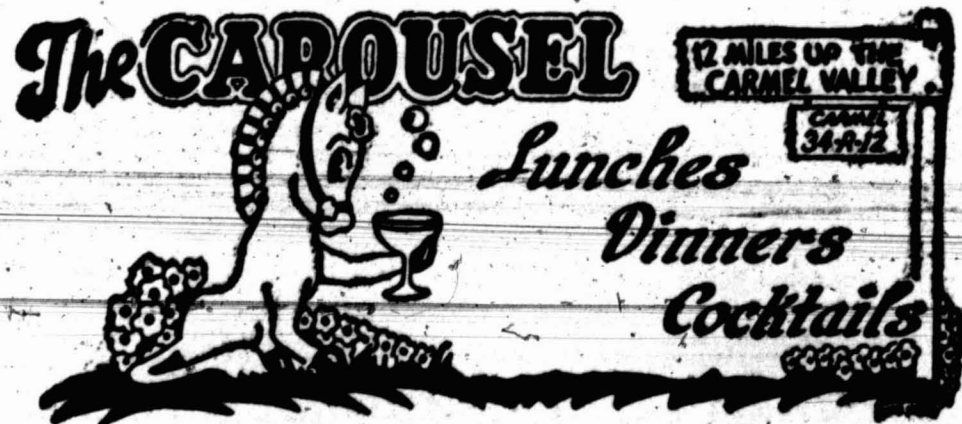
"What Was Not Objectionable In '29 May Be Now"

(Continued from Page One) nance No. 87, better known as Carmel's "rooming house ordinance." A hotly-contested issue for the past two months, the new ruling, setting up lodging regulations and requiring residents renting rooms on their property to obtain a lodging permit from the city, was officially adopted in a matter of seconds by the council, following its second reading without comment from council or audience.

at the top of his voice," according to arresting officers. The second soldier could not be located.

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SCENIC DRIVE PROPERTY—Most desirable location in Carmel. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely remodeled. View of Point Lobos and Pebble Beach.

KENNETH I. SMITH

Realtor

Ocean at Dolores Phone 228-W

FOR SALE at 12th & Junipero, true Carmel type home of 6 rooms and 2 baths, full laundry, located on lot 90x100 ft. with landscaped garden and terrace, completely fenced. Living room 30x20 ft. fully carpeted, 4 ft. fireplace, large dining room. Income of \$45.00 per mo. on separate guest cottage year round. Double garage and large storage room. Price \$27,500. Available Sept. 15th. Phone owner 774-W or Templebar 2-3673, Oakland.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, lot 53x100 ft. in Carmel. Easy to build on. Sunny and level, close in on San Carlos. Phone Salinas 6211.

Miscellaneous

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Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your convenience.

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24 Hour Service

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107-14th St. Pacific Grove

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Delivery and Light Hauling
Sundays by appointment.
Dolores and 7th
Phone Carmel 622

Real Estate

INVESTORS! For income property that complies with zoning ordinances and also allows you a comfortable 3 bedroom home in a desirable location you must see this outstanding buy. Three rental units bringing income of \$270 per month.

NEW 1 bedroom home attractively designed and well located on large lot. Large living room with fireplace. Garage. Now rented for \$125 monthly. Exclusive with this office. Reasonably priced at \$13,500.

FOR RENT! 2 bedroom house in Carmel Valley. \$80 per month.

For further information call
1812-J or 2126-R evenings
GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor

NEW HOUSE—Well Built. Excellent materials. 2 bedrooms. Copper pipe. Tile bath. Enclosed patio. Garage attached to house. \$16,000.

INCOME PROPERTY—Three blocks from center of village. Two and a half bedrooms, one with outside entrance. Furnished. Electric refrigerator, stove, Bendix. \$13,000.

ATTRACTIVE SMALL HOUSE—One bedroom, studio style interior. Good sized living room with view of bay. Near village. Furnished. Good rental property. \$11,500.

ARTHUR T. SHAND

Pine Cone Bldg.

Dolores between Ocean and 7th Carmel 182 Sundays & Eve. 18-J-2

BEAUTIFUL SCENIC AVENUE home on two lots, four bedrooms, three baths, large, secluded brick patio, two car garage, central heat. Completely furnished.

CHARMING two bedroom house with shake roof three blocks south of Ocean Avenue.

WE HAVE at present two beautiful lots on Scenic and two on San Antonio.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
8th and Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

FOR SALE—Carmel home consisting of living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, den, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 baths, and an attached double garage. Just completed. Landscaping now being done. This home is one of the finest in Carmel and is located in a choice neighborhood at the corner of 5th on the east side of Randal Way. This large home is on a 90x125 foot lot, and is for sale by owner. Immediate possession. See anytime.

1/2 ACRE AND 1 ACRE Bldg. lots, valley and mountain views in quaint San Juan Bautista. \$600 to \$1,200. Phone Marian Hublit, San Juan 120.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 940
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4 1/2% LOANS—On existing residential and business property. No appraisal or brokerage costs. Prompt service.

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Real Estate

NEW COMPLETELY MODERN HOUSE for rent. 2 bedrooms, large living room with hardwood floor, brick fireplace with Heatilator and gas kindler, kitchen with unique garbage disposal unit. Service room, bathroom—tub and shower. Central heat, many roomy closets. Separate large garage, overhead door, porch, fenced garden. ATOP HUCKLEBERRY HILL on Lyndon St. between Prescott & Hoffman. Visit or phone R. Rolleston West, Monterey 5876.

LOT in Paradise Park for sale. For information write owner, I. Hill, 821 Duboce Ave., San Francisco.

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY. This two bedroom house was chosen because of its good, double wall construction, heavy shake roof, hardwood floors throughout, central heat, 2-car garage and separate enclosed barbecue room. It has a dining room with attractive bay window, living room with fireplace, and is on two lots, completely fenced, in a nice neighborhood. Price includes stove and refrigerator. \$16,950.

THE MOST REMARKABLE value of quality property we have had in the Carmel Valley. A year old, 2 bedroom house on 1 1/2 acres in the most desirable part of the Valley. \$11,250.

NEAR BEACH AND TOWN. 3 bedroom house on 80x100 ft. lot. Ocean view. Exclusive.

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED Pebble Beach home with ocean view. Near Golf Course and Del Monte Lodge.

PRICED BELOW THE MARKET. Choice lots on Carmel Point. 2 for \$6,000.

ONLY AVAILABLE ocean view lot on south side of Santa Lucia. 60x100. \$6,850. Exclusive.

FOR LEASE. Unfurnished. New, modern, two bedroom home close to town. \$150 a month.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
Realtors

Associates: Vance C. Osmont, Jr., Louis Nicoud, Arthur W. Clark
Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn Carmel

Telephone 40 P. O. Box 2522

CARMEL REALTY

PHONE 66

UNUSUALLY WELL BUILT 2 bedroom house in Mission Tract with large living room and full length windows. Shake roof, double garage, oversized lot. Price \$22,000.

LEVEL LOT in Mission Tract, 60 by 113 feet in size. Good mountain view. No poles or wires to obstruct view. All utilities available underground. \$3,000.

ONE ACRE LOT two miles from center of Carmel with spectacular view of bay, ocean and mountain ranges. Large level building site. Price \$4,250.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath house, half a block from beach with beautiful ocean view. Double garage. Oversized lot. Price \$25,000.

LARGE MOUNTAIN VIEW LOT on Franciscan Way. Easy to build on. Last and best lot we have listed in this area. 65 foot frontage. \$4,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Corum B. Jackson
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
PHONE Carmel 66

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WITH THIRTY YEARS KNOWLEDGE—Of Highlands development, having been identified and associated with the original founders, we believe we know a buy here when we see one. Better come down and look them over. We have the improved and unimproved, all price ranges. Properly appraised for selling in all categories. Most listings are exclusive with this office.

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NOW ALMOST COMPLETED, brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent neighborhood in Monterey. Central heat, hobby room and many other refinements. Terms can be arranged and buyer can choose wallpaper and interior color scheme. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Member Cooperative Listing Service

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle. Phone 1984-W or contact Officer Del Monte.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC will close at 3 p. m. Saturday, August 7th.

FOR SALE—10 ft. extension ladder. Excellent condition. Call 27-J-11 after 6:00 p. m.

FOR SALE—Bulldog puppies (English). Best blood lines from show stock. 62 Via Ventura, Monterey.

PAINTING, REPAIRING, CARPENTERING, odd jobs. Phone Ralph Westervelt, Carmel 1697-J or write Box 2127.

HORSE FOR SALE—Fine saddlebred gelding, 8 yr. old. Phone Terry Quinn, Pebble Beach Stables, Carmel 248-W.

REMODELING - BUILDING CABINET MAKING
Painting, Wiring - Free Estimates
PAUL'S SERVICE
Telephone Monterey 6781

FOR SALE—Large Chinese rug, cuckoo clock, refectory table, pair wrought iron torchiers. Call mornings, Carmel 1969-R, or write Box 915.

WE ARE PROUD to offer 2 beautiful Silver Persian kittens, granddaughters of the double Grand Champion, All-Western, All-American Cat, Duffy of Beverly-Serrano. For good homes, these kittens will be sold at the bargain price of \$25. Phone Carmel 1703-M.

PIANO TO BE SOLD in Carmel vicinity. Spinnet type, almost like new. Very famous make with exceptional tone. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Convenient terms to reliable party. For particulars write Cline Piano Company, 2097 Mission Street, San Francisco, Calif.

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Phone 363 Carmel

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THE CHALMERS SISTERS
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Lost and Found

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch with black cord band, in front of Village Corner. Will finder please return to Su Vecino Restaurant. REWARD.

LOST—A very fine Aviator's wrist watch, combination chronometer and stop watch. Case is stainless steel, wrist band silver. Substantial reward for return of watch. Apt. No. 2-Office, Normandy Apartments. Ocean and Monte Verde.

Automobiles for Sale

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO BE SURE
Before you buy a used car from anyone, compare our cars, then compare our prices.

ROLLER CHEVROLET CO.
Phone Monterey 6175
Munras & Fremont—Monterey

FOR SALE—Pickup truck, 1930 Graham-Paige. Price \$160. May be seen at Associated Service Station, Carmel.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom house approximately \$85 per month. 3 adults. No pets. Carmel residents. References. Box 2783.

WANTED TO RENT—Guest house or room with some kitchen privileges. Permanent. Ph. 1920-J.

ARTIST and wife wish to lease home in Carmel. Furnished or unfurnished. No children, no pets. Box G-1, Carmel.

SINGLE LADY wishes permanent residence in Carmel. Wants quiet room with bath in desirable family near Ocean Ave. or bus. Write Box 328, Berkeley, Calif.

MONTEREY SCHOOL TEACHER desires room and board in a private home in Carmel or surrounding area. Contact Ann Kalbach, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

WANTED TO RENT: Carmel residents for 8 years wish 2 or more bedroom house by Oct. 1. Permanent. 4 children. Present house being sold but landlord will give excellent references. Can pay \$60 to \$70 per month. Call Mrs. McKinsie, 1358-J.

WANTED BY ELDERLY COUPLE, no children, 1 or 2 bedroom house by permanent residents. 12 years in Carmel, 11 years in present house which is now sold. Phone 852-W.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Front room 1 block south of Ocean, adjacent bath. Man preferred. 1497-W.

ROOM FOR RENT in studio. Suitable for working person only. Kitchen privileges. Phone 2116-W.

PLEASANT, NEW 1 bedroom cottage near sea for lease Aug. 14 until June, 1949. One or two persons. Phone 2048-W.

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

FOR RENT: For 2 or 3 months or more; 2 bedroom cottage, fully furnished; 2 blocks from beach. Phone Carmel 1157-J.

FOR RENT—Deluxe studio apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Now being completed in Monte Vista Park, Monterey's finest subdivision. Beautiful hillside setting offers magnificent view of Monterey Bay. Turn west off Carmel Highway at Monterey city limits. Monte Vista Apts. Open for inspection.

CARMEL HOME for rent at Sand Sea, available August 15, 2 bedrooms. ALSO at Sand & Sea, one home, 3 bedrooms, for sale. Shown by appointment only. Also for sale, one business lot with small house. Easy terms to right buyers. Call or write to owner, Elizabeth McClung White, Box 296, or telephone Carmel 1733.

FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE HOME for September. Owner away for vacation. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

APARTMENT FOR FOUR for rent by day or week.

APARTMENT FOR TWO for rent by day or week.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Theatre Bldg. Ph. 853-W, Carmel

Situations Wanted

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE desires full or part time position. General clerical or sales work, some typing. Write Box 328, Berkeley, Calif.

HOUSE PAINTER. Interior, exterior work guaranteed first class. Phone 2224-W, Carmel.

YOUNG LADY desires general housework or child care. Room, board and salary. Excellent references. Phone Carmel 547-W.

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT to a lady with part or full time occupation. Phone 1041-W.

Dr. Billie's Garden

By L. A. W.

Something new has been added to the kitchen part of our garden. Two somethings, in fact, and they both have to do with the cooking of rhubarb. They are not brand-spanking new, of course, merely new to us. The first something concerns the making of rhubarb sauce. Being as how we were very conservative and orthodox we have always thought there was only one way to cook rhubarb for sauce—the way mother did. You know, cut into small pieces, put into a saucepan with a little water, keep the heat low and let it stew. Every few minutes give it a stir so it won't stick on and at the last add sugar and more sugar until it is edible.

Well, the result is always a juicy pulp with an acid content which no amount of sugar can reduce much. We ate it and liked it because we have been told all our days—and they are many—that it is good for us. Then one day, Bess was looking through her favorite cook book and came across a different technique. It seems you put the cut-up rhubarb in the top of the double boiler without any water, and let it steam there without stirring until it is tender—a matter of maybe half an hour or less. At the end of the time you add a small measure of sugar—say half a cup to a quart of sauce—and a pinch of soda! Result, a delicious concoction with most of the rhubarb pieces intact and with no trace of that puckery sourness. It's all rhubarb! And let's forget for the time being about the few vitamins slain by the soda. Probably the rhubarb is still acid enough to save them, anyway.

The other something came about because we have always had such an over-supply of rhubarb from the four good healthy plants in the garden. Our native and acquired habit of "save it, fix it, make it do, or go without," was always receiving a jolt when we could not, for the life of us, consume the crop. It really is possible to have too much of a good thing. So Bess went on a hunt and came up with a recipe for rhubarb jam. The voice you will hear next is that of Bess who brings the vegetable garden to perfection on the dining room table.

(Herself speaking.) The secret isn't a very deep or dark one. For the ex-schoolmarm there is always a book on the subject. The only secret I know about cooking is to get a good book and do what it says. Nobody is more surprised than I am when I do that and something edible emerges from the process. This particular rhubarb, skin and all, was cut fine, some water added, a rather considerable amount of sugar; there was the usual short boil and the addition of the pectin. When my batch began to boil, it looked pretty anemic, so I threw in a handful of red raspberries, in lieu of the vegetable coloring suggested in the manual, to make it bluish becomingly. The resulting jam looks and tastes very much like good crabapple jelly. Next time I shall try the old orthodox "cup-for-a-cup" technique without the pectin

—just to see what happens.

I return you now to station L. A. W.

Thank you, Bess. Well, folks, I guess that's about all. However, I will not guarantee but what we'll come up some time with a rule for beet and carrot compote, or zucchini conserve. That last might not be a bad idea—the more you add to zucchini the better it is. Oh, I know some folks think its very delicious. We don't happen to but are willing to admit that it takes all kinds of tastes to make a world and realize about de gustibus—and so forth. You never know.

Incidentally, after I had my rhubarb roots all set out three years ago I was set back on my heels by the remark of a neighbor that rhubarb would not grow here. It was too late by that time so I went stubbornly ahead. Since then, by using gallons of water and plenty of manure—I mean shovelful every three or four months—the plants have responded far beyond our hopes. Just lucky, I guess.

Edith Shuffleton

Mrs. Edith Ballou Shuffleton, Carmel resident for more than two decades, died July 28 in Fairfax, California; it was learned here last week.

Mrs. Shuffleton will be remembered as builder and operator of the Carmel Hospital, an institution serving Carmel from the early twenties until 1943, when the Peninsula Community Hospital took over the building for its annex. In 1942 she presented the property to Stanford University, the present owner and lessor.

A leader in Red Cross work on the Peninsula for many years, she was known for her many philanthropic enterprises among needy families during the depression years.

She was the widow of Edward Hugh Shuffleton. She leaves three brothers and three sisters. Mrs. Shuffleton was a native of Igo, California.

Funeral services were held Friday morning at Keaton's Mortuary, San Rafael, followed by interment in Santa Rosa.

... Churches ...

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector
Miss Alice Keith, Organist
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 8, with the Golden Text taken from John: "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (4:24).

The following citations are included in the sermon:

Matthew: "But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and they Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly" (6:6).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "To enter into the heart of prayer, the door of the erring senses must be closed. Lips must be mute and materialism silent, that man may have audience with Spirit, the divine Principle, Love, which destroys all error" (p. 15).

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.

8:00 Holy Communion.
9:30 Childrens Service.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Anglo Catholic Phone 6191 or 20436
362 Pacific St., Monterey
The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar
SUNDAY
8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung mass and Sermon
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.
Confession by appointment

The Church of the Wayfarer.

Carmel's Community Church

K. Fillmore Gray, Th. D., Minister

Sunday, August 8th.

Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11 a. m.

Bishop Donald H. Tippet
Preaching.

Church School Schedule
9:30 a. m. Primary Department.

Youth Fellowship
7 p. m. Discussion meeting led
by Louise Harber.



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Country home, 4 miles south of Carmel, seclusion without isolation. Ranch type 6 rooms, all good size, plate glass windows, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, central heat. Guest cottage. \$37,500. Terms. Would cost \$65,000 to duplicate today.

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Evenings Carmel 173-W

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good news for Carmel!
CARL & CHAN
 announce the opening
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Remodeled and Modernized

Chevron Gas Station



Mission Street

6th Ave

THE BRIGHTEST SPOT ON THE MAP

TOMORROW, Saturday, August 7th

—In celebration of this event we are presenting to each woman a lovely *Gardenia* (be sure to get yours) — Gifts for the kiddies.

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE — FEATURING

Complete automotive repairs.
 Body, fender and paint work.
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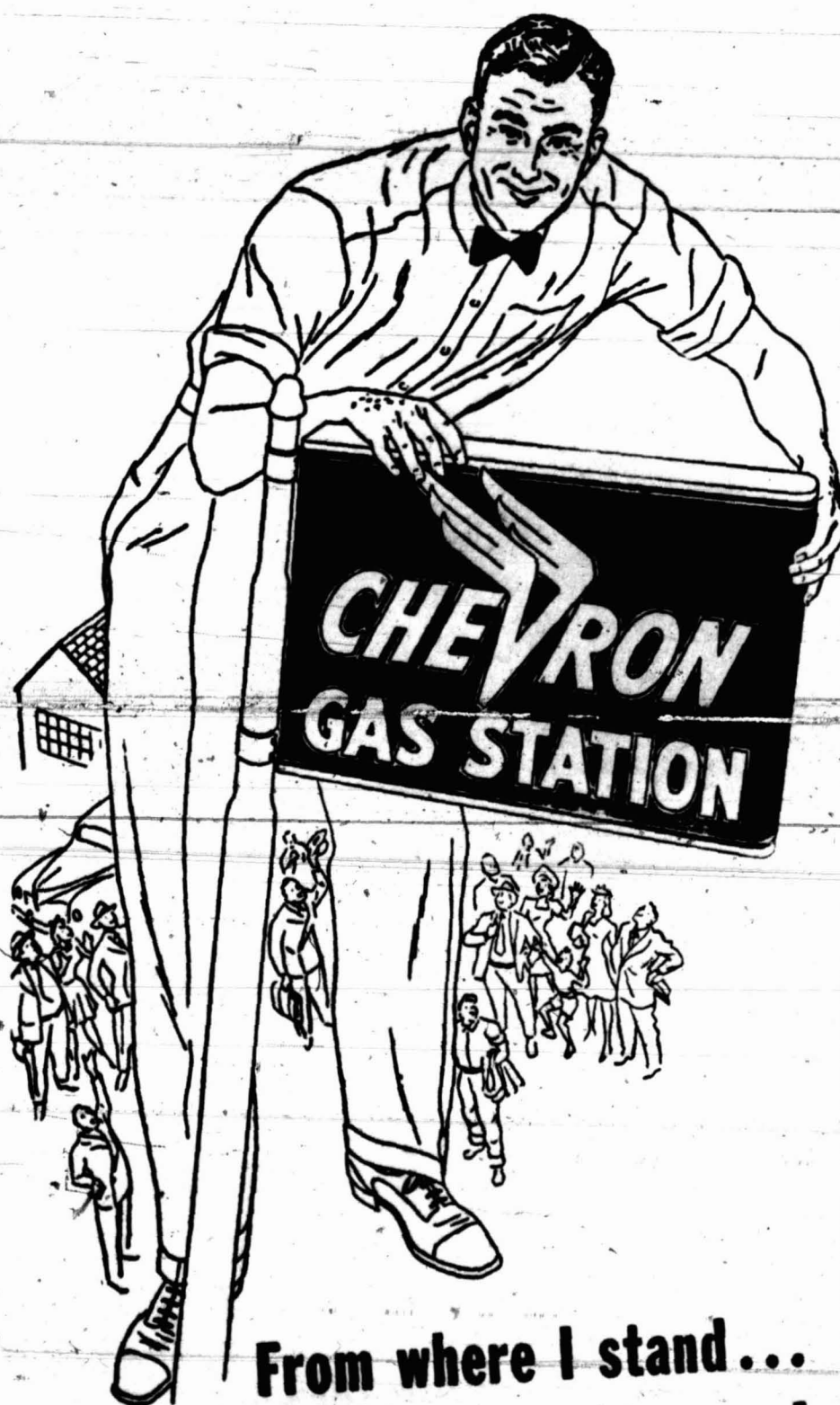
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From where I stand...
 everything's looking up!